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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was on-inchished in June, 1758, and is now in its one handred and twenty-eight year. It is the adast newspaper in the Union, and, with less allowed the adhest printed an half a dozan exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarted saky of fifty-six outsitudes. It is a large quarted allows, will be said to the first and the said of th

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### Local Matters.

Equal Rights.

The color line does not seem to be entirely riped out in this city, if all, or even a portion of the reports that have come to our cars in regard to certain Fourth of July proceedlogs, are true. It appears that the committee, or somebody else, sent to the trachers of certain grades of the public schools to desig nata a certain number of their best pupils to ride in the carriage representing the various States of the Union. One of the jeachers designated a very bright colored girl, the her school took her part and declared her enl they, too, should not be allowed to ride. Finally the young miss went home feeling

matter demands an investigation. It has been commonly supposed that the carriage with the young misses formed a part of the municipal celebration, and was under the direction of the committee on celebration. If, then, any one connected with it, is misused, such action reflects on the city at large.

#### Accident to Mr. Plerce.

Mr. George Plerce, general manager and supervisor of the Old Colony Steamship Company in this city, met with quite a serious ident Tunday morning in falling through the forward hatch of the freight steamer Ulty of Fall River. This boat has been lying at the north side of the wharf for a few days. receiving some alterations and improvements, and Mr. Pierce was on a platform which workmen were engaged in building just below the deck. It was quite dark on this platform, workmen being obliged to use lighted lamps about their work, and Mr. Pierce stepped off the platform, falling forward through the hatchway into the hold, a distance of about 10 feet. He was perfectly ous when taken from the hold, though his head was hadly out and bis body severely He complained a good deal of his back and it was forred his splue was injured Danier Souite was called and the sufferer was removed to his home on Bull street on a stratcher. An examination by the ductor showed that the patient was less severely lujured than was at first supposed, no bones being broken except the collar-bone, but he was badly bruised and shaken up. Mr. Pierce is a very heavy man, and his escape from serious injury seems almost a miracle.

#### A Double Runaway.

A horse attached to one of Sheeban's exday morning, taking a wheel off a farmer's regiment: market wagon in horses started, the former coming down Pelham street and the latter down Prospect Hill street at break-neck speed. The express team was stopped on Kinsley's wharf, having been little dam ged, but the other wagon, in going down Commurcial wharf, struck the iron railing at the entrance to George W. Saver's residence, and was completely de-The horse continued around to the south wharf where it was captured. Mr. Sheelian who was quite seriously cut about the head and face was attended by Dr. Curley. He will be able to be out again in a day or two.

#### Suicide on the New Hampshire.

Hugh G. Carouthers, the schoolmaster on the training ship New Hampshire, soloided Friday night of last week, by taking oxalic The deceased leaves a widow and daughter in Washington, with whom, it is said, he has had nothing to do for some four or five years owing to family troubles at that time. He had been drinking bard for some time, he having been recently taken on board under arrest. The body was brought ashore Saiurday afternoon and buried with military honors, Chaplain Wes-ley O. Holway of the New Hampshire of-Cclating.

The new steam launch Billow, of this port, built by R. IA. Morgan of Noank, for Chas-W. Wharton, E.q., a summer resident of Jamestown, arrived here on Tuesday. She is quite a protty boat, fifty feet in length, with a breadth of eleven feet, is propelled by a "Colt" engine making good speed, and wo think she will prove a good vessel for the purposes of her owner. Uapt. Geo. H. Carr is in command and William Peckham en gineer. She must not be confounded with the Torpedo Station launch bearing the same

Mrs. C. F. Whittemore, the only sister o Mr. Augustus D. Small, formerly superlu-tendent of schools in this city, died at her home in Scrinton, Pa., and was buried on July 10th. Mrs. Whittemore was a highly cultured Christian lady and had made bosts

#### VISITING MILITARY.

The Veterans of the 7th Regiment of New York make a Flying Visit to Rhode Isl-and and Parlako of the Famous Pro-ducts of her Waters at Rocky Point— House in Newwort-Supper a he Ocean House, and a Parade through Streets Ablaze with Fireworks, etc.

On Wednesday evening the Uniform Baltalion Veterans of the 7th Regiment Nahester commanding, visited Newport, leaving New York Tuesday afternoon and taking a share dinner at Rocky Point on Wednewlay, as was stated would be done in the MERCURY of last week. All the principal military and civil officers of the State and of the army and navy stationed at Newport; the Mayors of Newport and Providence, and many others had been invited to join them. and at one o'clock the spacious dining-hall at the clam-house was completely filled with the members of the regiment and their inrited guests. The dinner consisted of a first-class clam bake with the usual, and a manner in which it was disposed of was good. evidence that it was thoroughly appreciated by all present

After overybody bad got their fill of the products of Rhode Island waters, etc., products of Rhode Island waters, etc., speeches were in order, and the following well-known gentlemen, guests of the regimunt, responded to the call of their names with brief but pleasing and appropriate renarks: Representative Heury J. Spoouer ex-Governor Lippitt, Mayor Hayward of rovidence, Mayor Franklin of Newport, Major Throckmorton, 4th U. B. Artillery, Gol. Geo. H. Vanghan, Newport Artillery, Goudaughter of Jacob Chase, a very respectable eral Rhodes and Capt. T. A. Barten of R. colored man, as among the pupils from her glucol to ride in the carriage. She present—

1. State Millith. Mr. J. Seaver Page, a guest of the regiment from New York, also delivd herself at the proper time and was refused ered a very pleasing and elequent address,ed herself at the proper time and was recused coming out of the hall the party wout to the from unavoidable causes consequent to deadulesion. Some of the other children from bor school took her part and declared her entitled to a ride, when they were coully in-formed that if they champloned the colored when the boat, which was to take them to children's hom Newport, was seen coming up to the wharf. They promptly "feel lu" and marched on huard and were soon on their way to New- house. Mr. Sheffield did not think that takhave every reason to believe that it is, the city they again fell into line and marched up if it could be done (and in his opinion it Themesest, escorted by the officers of the until not be), would be carrying out the Nuwport Artillery Company, to the State wishes of the will; nor did he think it a suit where they passed in review before His Honor the Mayor. They then marched up Broadway to Mann ave, up Mann-ave to Kay-st, down Kay-st and Bellevue-ave to these whose purperlsm was the result of the Ocean House where they dismissed." They then scattered about to enjoy the short and its comforts to contrast with the conditime allowed them as best they might. Many obtained carriages and drove around Ocean Drive.

About 8 o'clock the Newport Artillery Company, Col. Vaughan, with seventy live men headed by the Newport Band, Prof. Mathers, leader, marched to the Ocean House to escort the regiment to the Old Colony Steamboat landing. After the exchange of courtesies between cers of the two organizations, the battalion again formed into line and were escorted through the following streets, which were etc. : up Bellevue-ave to Pelham-st, down Pelham to Spring, down Spring to Young, down Young to Thames, up Thanes to Long Wharf and down Long Wharf to the heat landing where they embarked on board the Newport for home

This regiment was a fine representation of filled by extra fine looking men, both physisally and morally. The battalion numbered 190 men in rank and file besides their band Band and discoursed excellent music while the camp

Several of our summer residents are mem-

Colonel—Locke W. Winchester-Lieut, Colonel—Charles B. Bostwick, Major-John H. Kemp.
Adjutent—Henry L. Freeland, Paymaster—Edward A. Kingsland, Quartermster—Henry H. Holly, Gommissary—Edward Kemp.
Surgeon—T. M. Cheesman, M. D. Asst. Surgeon—J. C. Barron, M. D. Chaplain—Rev J. Tuttle Smith, D. D. Cautains. Company, Lientenant.

Wednesday morning the officers of the Newport Artillery Company wishing to dine with the regiment at Rocky Point and being unable to procure special conveyance, were kindly invited by Capt. Gabrielson of the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, to accompany him on his river cruise as far as Rocky Point. The invitation was promptly and gratefully accepted, and shortly after 10 o'clock the vessel was steaming up the river, and the delight of that sail on the cutter, with the courteons commander and officers, will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be invited. The following are the officers of the Artillery Company who went

Glonel—Geo. H. Vanghan.
Liout. Colonel—Jere. W. Horton.
Major—Henry T. Easton.
Gaptain—Geo. H. Brown.
Quartermaster—A. A. Barker.
Lommissary—W. T. Stevens.
Paymaser—E. T. Bosworth.
Asst. Commissary—W. T. Stevens.
" Paymaster—J. H. Stacy.
" Surgeon—B. F. Downing, Jr.
H. Henry the Marcy was also lay!

His Honor the Mayor was also invited a he cutter was the Fort launch with Major Throckmorton, Major Scuily, Capt. Morris, Capt. Fuget, Capt. Rhodes and Lieut. Ennis bound for the same destination. and arriving shortly after the cutter,

#### A New Flag.

The new flag recently purchased by the Artillery Company, appeared in public for the first time Wednesday when the company were doing escort duty to the visiting vet cultured Christian lady and had made need of friends in her adopted home. The Seranof friends in her adopted home. The Seranfrag Sach feet, with "Newport Artillery" in
the Mag Sach feet, with "Newport Artillery" in
nearly embroidered letters running longthof her worth. She was a native of Carmel,
ways of the flag on each side.

#### THE NEW ASYLUM QUESTION.

The Subject Given a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber of the City Hall— The Freebody Lot Sat Down On by the Lawyers-No Special Lot Recommended and no Action Taken.

When Coasters' Harbor Island, the home of Newport's poor, was coded to the United States government for a naval training lonal Guards, S. N. Y., Got. L. W. Win- school, the question arose, "What shall we do with our poor?" and shapte us this ques tion at first seemed it has been found a very difficult one to answer, and though various committees have been chosen by the City Council for the purpose the answer is not yet found.

The present committee having the matter in charge consists of Allermen Kaull and Cottrell and Councilmen Greene, Barker and Peckham, with Mr. Greene as chalringo. This committee, familiar with the difficulties experienced by a previous committee desired some enlightenment as to what was wanted by the tax-payers, and in the hope good deal that was nursual, fixings, and the of obtaining a little light upon the subject, the matter was given a public hearing on Thursday evening in the council chamber the committee, who expressed a desire that the chizous present would speak freely upon

the subject before them. Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield was the first to venture any remarks, and said: What Newport wants for its poor are substantial, inexpensive, yet comfortable quariers, located where their presence will not be a detrimen to the neighborhood. He spoke of the material change in the character of Newport's poor since he became acquainted with the city; then they were natives of Newport who had enjoyed something of the comforts of life days and who had become poor etc. As a few of the causes of these charges he cited the Coggestall and other funds, the the aid for the aged. &c which prevent the better class of our from becoming inmates of the city alms wishes of the will; nor did he think it a suitable location for an institution of this kind, bounded on the one side with Bath road 'and its grog shops to be a constant temptation to tion of those whose dependence was the result of unavoidable misfortune. He did not blink it would be pleasant for the poor or courieous to the summer visitors to place a oor house in a location like the Freebody lot, but suggested as a proper place suma quiet, secluded spot with grounds sufficient or a garden and proper exercise.

Prof. Fairman Rogers spoke briefly upon Freebody land would not be selected as a location for the poor house. He said that his attention had been called to the matter believed that he spoke the opinion of the majustiv of the summer people, in objecting to the first day, and under no circumstance the metropolitan military, its ranks being the Freehold lot. He knew that Newport's will any one be required to play two final institution of this kind that was not objectionof 40 pleass. This was the 7th Regiment able to certain localities; in case of epidemics, if they do not get their rise from the alms at Rocky Point, much to the pleasure of the numerous excursionists who gathered about ertainly the most agreeable place to summer in in this country if not in the world, should bers of this military regiment and they joins see that the places most seen by the public and is now the most popular of summer ed the ranks at Rocky Point. Among these were kept as sightly as possible, and suggest-were Rev. J. Tuttle Smith and Mr. E. J. ed that the Fre-body lot was very prominent will be one of the most successful ever ment will be one of the most successful ever press wagons ran up Bellevna avanue Tues- Herrick. Following are the officers of the neutly situated, it being near the beach and the approach thereto.

Ex-Alderman Lewis Brown though strongly opposed to the use of the Freebody land for proper location for a poor house was some quiet, scoluded spot where the immates would a born to be kent shut up like prisoners.

Ex-Councilman John H. Greene was in favor of using the Freebody land. His idea as a property holder in the neighborhood was that if the poor were located there, the city would be interested and get the neighborhood corrected. He could not see why this property should be allowed to remain idle, and expressed his determination to do everything in his power to cause a proposition fo

any other lucation to be voted down. City Solicitor Pockham gave it as his oninion that the Freebody land could not legally be used for the purpose named and gave the reasons on which he based his opinion. This seemed to put the Freebody lot out of the question with the speakers present and it was not again suggested.

Col. W. A. Stedman was called upon, but not having heard the remarks of his predecessors, thought if he said any thing it would be likely to be a repetition of what had ali ready been said. He was glad to hear the City Solicitor's remarks, as he considered a poor nouse. He thought the Newton land never suitable location, however, it being just far enough from the centre of the city, etc. He thought that the centre of the city, the Freebody land a very improper place for etc. He thought that the expense of sewer age should not be considered in the cost of the poor house if lucated on the Newton land, as all this would have to be done sooner or later anyhow, as a public necessity, and suche guest of the officers. Closely following gested that probably the water works and gas companies would extend their mains at their own expense. "We do not need three or four detached buildings" said Mr. Stedman, "nor more than one, and that should have that modest and unpretentious appearance belitting the service for which it is built." He thought \$15,000 or \$20,000 would be ample for the erection of sultable quarters fur the noor.

The committee reported that several lots in

#### Olympian Club Rink.

The varied attractions presented at the roller skating rink during the past week draw large and appreciative audiences. The programme of last Thursday was an innovetion upon the daily routine, an account of which we give elsewhere.

The programme announced for the onsu ing week is worthy of careful perusal, and the many who wish for summer-eve enter singlent will find it to their advantage to nake special effort to attend. On Monday vening polo will be played by the Newports ind a local Team: Tuesday fancy skating by Miss Edua Taber the smallest skater in the profession. Wednesday avoning the New Hampshire Band of 30 performers will discourse concert music, and vocal selection will be remiered by Miss Hattle E. Eddy, of Philadelphia, while the Newport full orchestra will play for skating during the whole evening. Thursday evening, Mesers, Hack-ett and Battey of Providence, the champion rick and fancy skaters of the world, will give an exhibition on the little rollers. At the conclusion of the exhibition a match game of pule will be played. Friday evening, repetition of the obstacle race, which of the City Hall. The meeting was called ning, repetition of the obstacle nature and to order by Councilman Greene, chaim an of the order by Councilman Greene, chaim an of interesting features of last week's programme. In addition, Profs. Tufts and Sewall will give their meritorious exhibitions of fancy and trick bicycle riding.

A Deserter Drowned. The body of Geo. F. Allen, an apprentice boy on the training ship Portsmouth, was washed ashore on Conster's Barber Island, After a coronor Wednesday afternoon. jury had rendered a verdict of death by drowning, the body was taken in charge by undertaker Cuttrell and buried on the island. The boy had been missing from the ship duce Wednesday, of last work, and it is supposed be was drowned in attempting to swim-ashore with the idea of deserting. This theory is strengthened by the fact that the day foling, a young man claiming to be a brother of the deceased, asked Police Officer Davis, how long it would probably be after a person had an deamind before the body would float. expected his brother the night before from the Portsmouth, but as he had not seen him he feared be was drowned. He said it was arranged that his rother should join him at the U. S. Hotel, where he had a change of cothing for him, then they should leave the city. In answer to a communication from City Marshall drankenness, and on the other with the Casino Brayton, a daspatch was received from Allen's family in Eimira, N. Y., Thursday, stating that the body would be sent, for immediately.

#### Lawn Tennis Tournament

The annual tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for the championship will be held at the Carles beginning Wednesday, August 22. the subject, expressing life hopes that the Games will be called at 10 o'clock, A. M. each day, and any player failing to answer to the call of his name will be disqualified. An entrance fee of \$2 for each stagle and several times by reading the MERCURY. He \$3 for each pair must be paid to the secretary had been tempted to write something on the before the names are drawn, and no entry subject, but learning it was to come up for a | will be received without the true name of the oublic heating this evening he had dropped player and that of the club to which he be-

for blinself, but longs and is a member in good standing. Two rounds of the singles will be play ad on poor differed materially from those of the matches in one day. The winner at the large cities, yet it was difficult to imagine an singles will be entitled to hold the Horsman gold racket for one year, but will be required to play a best 3 in 5 match for the association rize of 1882, with R. D. Sears, its holder, be used. Entries close Aug. 18.

Tennis has rapidly risen in public favor

and is now the most popular of summer nent will be one of the most successful ever

#### Liquor Licenses Granted.

At a special meeting of the Board of Al- play with

Numerous applications were received and can our ner table, and the following applicants were refused licenses:

J. H. Canole, D. O. Mailer, J. H. Irish,
William A. Barker, A. P. Felles, S. Politt,
James F. Mayberry, M. Murphy and F. L.
Robinson.

#### The Steamer Pllgrim.

The new steamer Pilgrim of the Old Colony Fall River line, which has but recently entered the service, has been having a por tion of her main deck re-corked. The vessel has not been hauled off the line, however, the work being prosecuted on alternate days while lying to Fall River. The Fall River corkers and Messrs. Joseph P. Peckham and Benjamin Hammond of this city, have been engaged in the work for about month, fluishing this week. It is not expected that any more work of the kind will be necessary until the boat is pulled off for

Mrs. Patrick Ryan, a woman about 25 years of age, living on Sproce st, attempted suicide on Loug Whart Tuesday evening while suffering from a fit of hysterics, but was prevented from accomplishing her purpose by a banana pedler who caught her just as she was going over the side of the wharf. Officer Geo. A. Wilcox promptly appeared upon the scene and she was taken to ber home, where she soon recovered,

There appear to be in the neighborhood of seven thousand backmen in town at the present time, and they all congregate on Thames at near the head of Sayer's and different parts of the town had been offered, Commercial whatves whenever a load of exans from New York. It is a handsome silk but no action had been taken on any. The oursionists are seen to land there. They meeting broke up shortly before 10 o'clock need about as many policomen as there are

#### POLO AND POLO PLAYERS.

"Herald" Gives A Short and Instructive Talk on that Subject.—With a Descrip-tion of Some of Newport's Aristocratic Players Thrown in.

I observe that the polo games at Newpor have opened for the season and that twice week the select denizous of this fash loundle Rhode Island summer resort are afforded apportunities of watching the sons of wealthy parents, mounted on fiery little mustangs and armed with long handled mallets, chase with Impetuous arder the wooden sphere over the turfy arena. Although the game of polo is au established amusement in England and British India, it has taken root, I believe in iot more than four places in this country New York has its polo grounds, but the ex citing represtion doesn't thattish there, and the spot is new surrandered to exemplifications of the national pastime-base-ball. Woodstock, Conn., has at times maintained t feeble pelo club, under the formidable and burdensome name of Wabaquesetts. Its ttle or something else has been, I think, the leath of it, for I have not heard any reports rom It for a year or two Buffalo, not to be authone by wealthy New York or aesthetic Newport, some years ago organized a note lab, which may still have a part in earthly affairs, but it is my opinion that its palse is rather weak. The Buff-donians, I regret to say, are not sufficiently cultured to appreciate the true beauties or this most select amusement, and accordingly fall to exhibit that avorpowering and rapt interest so admirably mulfested by exalted Newport summer so journers. The most notable achievement of he Buffalo pole players was the killing of one of the participants, and, unlike similar avents in the days of gladiaturial Rome, the occurrence had a depressing effect on the popularity of the game. 1 do not despuir, however, that the day will dawn on America when death as the ordinary accompanime of sports and pastimes will be welcomed as a the full enjoyment of the occasion, as the killing of a matadore is necessary to the complete delectation of the witnesses of a Spanish

Hence, in the allotments of fute, it has ome about that Newport is the sole spot in America where polo ilourishes as the green buy tree, and is a delight to all that within the range of its influence. The class of people that make their summer homes at this resort seem peculiarly susceptible to the gentle influences of this most gentlemanly re creation. It is a sport that no one beside 'gentlemen' care to indulge in. Hence it is mique and select. It is also high priced and had is a strong card in its favor. If I mistake not, it is the only amusement that has no been radely infringed upon by common folk. As long as it is not contaminated by being shared in by vulgar, ordinary, every-day people, it will for that reason, if for no other, continue popular with Newport's aristocratir would-be atistecratic visitors. To be sure, the ragged children in the streets mimic the lordly unto players, but their efforts are no better than a refined form of "shipny," and the disciples of fashion regard their attempt ed ridicule sluply as the persecution that in variably falls upon men who are striving to lift the world to a higher plane of living. It . therefore, that the most august polo will continue to be exemplied at Newport year after year to the unceasing delectation of the sons and daughters of

fashion. prosperity of pole is the high rank and lofty character of the players. Among those who have nobly devoted their time and energies, the heat summers of their strong manhood, to pastime ar counted many names well known to the American public through their fathers if not themselves. Two sons of August Belmont, he banker, gaily bestride the polo pony, and August Belmont, jr., enjoys the reputation of playing polo as a boy dues a game of marbles. He makes the other side conform most rigidly to the roles, and charges unfair the purposes named, felt sare that if voted on to-day it would be the choice of a large majority of the electors. He thought that the purpose of acting upon numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlement of the electors. He thought that the passe of acting upon numerous petitions for the numerous petitions. The property of the electors. He thought that the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements of the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions for the parameter in a fishion that is the reverse of gentlements and the numerous petitions are not the numerous petitions and the numerous petitions are numerous p were granted:

Frank Trager, J. H. Holmes, Thomas
Murphy, D. E Garver, G. A. Murray, Edward Diggles, Charles Bickerton, William
H. Fearing, C. McDermott, J. D. Hidler,
Richard Burke and Bernard McGowan. Gebliardt doesn't play polo very much; it is rather too exciting sport for his delicate and omewhat angelic organization. The two Sandfords, however, are expert players, and are su lately risen from the ranks of the people that they possess many traits of gentlentanly courtesy. A few years' contact with the aristocracy of our land, however, will develop in them boorish manners, which are now-aiays the mark of the fashionable "gentleuan."

There are also two sons of Mr. Pierre Loril ard who are counted among those who con tend on the turf for the beautiful smiles of fair women. To be sure Mr. Lorillard makes "navy plug" and other brands of tobaccos, which enjoy a fine reputation among admirers of the weed, but his sons don't labor and are welcomed as members of the sacred band of "big bugs," You see it makes all the difference in the world whether a man sells tebacco by wholesale or retail; or, more definitely, the distinction is drawn on the number of ducats rossessed. Mr. Carroll Bryce should not be forgotten. He it is who found time between he polo seasons to write a book entitled "The Lost Function of Romance." As I never heard of any one who read the book. I can-Mortimer is best known by his aristocratic name. Mr. Eliot Zborowski is, I bave been a Polish Count, whose modesty is so him unmistatable pain. The general experience of Americans with Polish Counts has been unfortunate in the extreme, but it may be that Mr. Zborowski la the genuine article. Among the prominent ex-players is time the business as of old. James Gordon Bennett, editor and proprietor of that great moral newspaper, the New York

speed over a handsome lawn is an exciting at that port the evening previous.

both arise unburt to rejoin the lively sport. Exhibitions of fine horsemanship are always pleasing, and skill in hitting and judgment In outwirting their opponents are added bless sures in gazing on the excited participants. Polu is a genuinely fively game, and while in point of express it is beyond the surse of the ordinary pleasure-seeking young man, many excellent features. These ich young fellows, who are taught no useful occupation, are brightened, refre-had, strengthened and toughened by this manly sport. It is a good thing for them. It is no linys! play. It demands the free exercise of muscular power. In point of danger it is not more buzardous than less sristogratic amuse ments, and it possesses the additional advantage of not subjecting its devoters to injury through the overstraining of the body, as is frequently done, for instance, in rowing While I may include in a smile at the affretations and anabhishmess of the so-called

scene. The narrow escapes are heightened in

Interest by an occasional collision that south

pony and rider to the ground, whence usually

aristocrats of our plebelan country, I cheerfully acknowledge that in this sport at least wealthy young Americans are doing good service in preventing the degeneracy of the race. The Greeks and Romans were men of magnificant physique, and the explanation le found in their love for athletic sports and their training in the use of arms. While I am opposed to an aducation or a civilization that devotes its main energies to the body. am still resolutely in favor of paying a due regard to each. "A sound mind in a sound is a time-honored proverb concerning whose truthfulness one need have no doubt And hence, in so far as our gilded American youth exempilfy this traism, I comment hem; but I can not drive from my mlud the notion that the average juvenile of wealth and fashion in this land of freedom has a feelile mind in a puny body. From the latter count of this charge, at least, however, 1 xempt the polo players.

#### The Easton's.

March 25, 1634, Nicholas Easton and bl. two sons, Peter and John, entered on ship-buard for America at South Hampton. They arrived in New England May 14, and in the summer they went to Ipswich and remained bere until the next spring (1635). At the be ginning of 1635 (O. S.) they "went to New mry then called Agawam and there buildd and planted, which was at the first soltling of that town lying on the south side of Marrymade river." In the beginning of 11138 they went and builded at Hampton, but being put by their purposes by the dissensions in the colony when Mr. Vana was turned out from being governor, they went into Rhode Island and built at the cove, in Portsmouth, arriving there June 5, 1638. They remained there until May 1, 1639, they went to Newport and builded uadw there the first English house and planted They came to Newport by bost and there. I dged, on the last night in April, at the island, which, on the morning of May 1, ther gave the name of Consters' Harbor fal-

November 15, 1645, Peter Easton married Ann, caughter of John Coggeshall. They had a son Nicholas, born November 12, 1644. In 1645 Peter Easton went to live "at the and of the beach, at the east and thereof."? In 1663 the Eastons built the first wind

#### Easton's Point, a farm containing 65 acres

was allotted to Nicholas Easton. He married, for a second wife, Ann Clayton. He gave this farm to her by deed and afterwards confirmed it to her by will. In the year 1694, William Edwards died leaving the residue of his estate to the Society of Friends. From this residue that society purchased of Mrs. Ann Clayton Easton the Point farm. The Friends laid out the farm in house lots. The first division in 1714, the second division in

To Nicholas Easton and his sons was allotted the lands on the east side of Farewell street. The land at Sachnest Neck was as-, John Easton, and Nicholas Easton acquired the lands between the beaches by urchase from the proprietors of the lown, Real Estate Sales.

#### John Howard has sold a lot of land 32x54

feet on Pope street and a lot with buildings on Mary street to Thomas S. Howard for

James H. Sweet and James Holt have and a lot of land  $50 \times 100$  feet, with buildings, on Pine street to Mary J. Briggs for S5, etc.
John Russell and wife have sold a lot of and 50x100 feet, on Bowery street, to Eller Carroll for \$1500. Isaac A. Sherman has sold, through Dan-

iel Watson, the Kinsley estate on Green street to John Connolly for \$3500. Thomas Cummins has sold his right, title

and interest in the Richard Lawton estate or Golden Hill street to Mary A. King for \$100

#### Secions Accident.

Several days ago Mrs. C. A. Swasey wen to Mr. Spooner's market on Broadway, to procure some meat, and while explaining as the size of niece wanted, the cutter acci lentally struck her wrist with his knife inflicting a severe wound. She went to Mr. Downing's drug store near by and had the wound dressed, and it is now bealing rapid ly, but it is feared the fingers will be stiff. Arrested for Forgery

#### William E. Googeshall, of this city, wa rrested on the beach Sunday by Capt. Ham-

mond, charged with having obtained money from Fisk & Hatch of New York, on a not speak of its possible merits. It is not forged check. The captain took his prisoner likely, however, that it had any. Mr. Stauley

John Shannahan, who recently purchased the brick building occupied by Thomas Stevens as a grain store, on north side of Martold, a Pollah Country whose incourse the series as a grain store, on the tree death of the series as a grain store, on the series who will carry on the grain business under who will carry on the grain business under who will carry on the grain business under the series of the seri the firm name of Shannahan Brothers. Mr Stevens has taken a store farther down the wharf, where he and his brother will con-Mr. Howard Crandall arrived at his home

in this city, on Thursday, having completed The sight of a half score of ponies with a most successful whaling voyage in the ship gally clothed riders rushing at a breakneck Jirah Perry, of New Bedford, which arrived

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters.

Training Ship Portsmouth has gone on a

omise to the Eastward. Wm. J. Holt is having a new Freuch roof

put on his house, cor. Spring and Fair sts. Mr. Davis, of the Daily News, has gone to New Hamp-hire on a chort vacation for his

on duty connected with the gun foundry board. He will be absent about three months

M. Suillvan & Co., are building for John Shanushan on Mariboro-st, a 2½ story cottage, 39}x36} feet with L, at a cost of \$3500.

Conneilman Place is superintending the running of the wire for the Conaniont Tele graph and Telephone line. Capt Jessa Taylor, the popular command

er of the river boat Bay Queen, is confined to his home by a serious strack of heart disease Hon. A. B. Mygatt, the National bank exsminer, and his assistant, are in town at-

tending to the duties of their office. A dog on the hill bit one of Burtou's drivers, and the cruins was handed over to the police and slaughtered. Patrick O'Nell Is having a 21 story frame

ottage, 24x38 feet with L, built on Marlboro st, at a cost of \$2500. The July number of the Narragansett Historical Register was made its appearance

It to a valuable number. Mr. E. E. Homans of New York, has sold his little steam yacht Fauny to Lord Mande-

ville on private terms. Quite a number of our citizens have gone the Mountains for rest and a change of climate,

The Washington Jubilee Quartette will sing in the Shiloh' Baptist church, Sanday The Newport Band, Prof. Mathers, leader

will furnish the music at the Westchester Polo grounds during the Polo season. A praise service will be held in the Union Congregational church at 8.15 P. M., Sunday

Subject: The glory of Christ. Our townsman, David S. Mayberry left town last night for a two months' trip to his much at the Black Hills, Dakota.

Mr. William T. Rend has lately passed a successful examination for admission to the

The quarterly session of the grand division, Sons of Temperance, was held with

Atlantic Division in this city Tuesday. Street Commissioner H. A. Bently was brown from his carriage Thursday, sprainjug his ankle. He is about his work to day.

The Newport Omnibus Co.'s lines are doing a thriving business. Mr. Burton, the enterprising manager, has made ample provision to accommodate the multitude.

Block Island travel by the Canonicus Tuesdays and Saturdays is largely on the increase. This is a very pleasant way to reach that Island of the sea.

Prof. Wm. G. Hammond, of St. Louis, one of the leading juriets of the West, a cadquarters at the Kay-st House.

Daniel Shea, in the employ of Peter Knowe, fell from the roof of the Gibbs cottage, on Glabs avenue, Monday, and broke his leg.

As usual, the beach is the popular resort of Sunday excursionists. There was the largest number of bathers last Sunday, of any day this season.

Mr. Herbert Leland, representative for the N. Y. American Queen, and the Home Jour nal of Boston, is a guest of City Marshal Brayton.

Manager Smith and Mr. Ferrin are the only operators at work in the telegraph offices in this city. The offices at the Ocean House and Perry House are closed. Mrs. Hannah Whithall Smith of Philadel-

phia, will give a Gospel Reading at the signed to Peter Easton; a tract of land along Methodist Church, Middletown, "Four Corthe west end of Easton's beach was allotted ners," on Sunday the 22d inst., service at 2.30 P. M. All are invited. The little daughter of J. F. Carroll was ecidentally run over Thursday by Dr. Bev-

eriy Robinson, of New York, breaking her leg. Dr. Robinson is doing all he can for the child, and she is doing as well as can be expected. The steamer City of Newport broke her

shaft Thursday when off Bullock's Point en route for Providence. Her passengers were taken off by the Bay Queen, and the disaated steamer was towed to Providence, where she will receive a new shaft as soon as one can be forged.

#### A Pastoral Reception. The members of the Shiloh Baptist church

and congregation, will give their pastur, Rev. H. N. Jeter, a reception next Thursday evening, July 26, at Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. Jeter's eight years pastorate with this church has been very acceptable and successful, herefore the church and congregation desire to make known their appreciation by giving their pastor a reception. This example is The exercises will conworthy of imitation. sist of a literary and musical entertainment by the Sabbath School and Washington Jubilee Male Quartette from Washington, D. C. Refreshments will be for sale Tickets of admission, 25 cents; children, 15

A telegram from Lisbon, Portugal, was received in New Bedford on Monday last, au-nonucing the loss of the bark Merlin of that port. This vessel was built for, and was for two voyages commanded by, our much respected townsman, Capt. John S. DeBlois, hose lately deceased wife accompanied him upon one of these voyages. Capt. D. was many years an owner in the vessel, but, f we mistake not he disposed of his interest short time since.

John Fogarty, a brakeman, employed by the Old Colony Railway Company, in this city, was reriously injured white coupling cats on Wednesday, having his left sty badly jammed near the elbow, breaking the flesh but fortunately breaking no bones. He will be cared for by the company, as usual with them in all such oneis.

For additional locals see 4th page.

## Poetry.

An Old Country Church, BY A. T. WORDEN.

I stop to rest in the grass-grown yard. To gather the autumn blooms, And lexity dream on the velvet sward That manties the sunken tombs. The rasherry briars obscute the words Affection has carved on the stone:

Forgotten they sleep alone. And all the men who wore this path Or the threshold of youder door To bear of a Father's luve of wrath, Are found on the earth no more: And spiders laxily spin their threads Becure from lutrading feet,

While autumn its leaves o'er the pulpi spreads And the list'ner's sunken seat.

I close my eyes and I seem to hear Some sacred old hymn arise, Or the paster inviting, in accents clear, To "mansions above the skies;" Or I hear the bearers, with reverent tread, Their charge to the chancel bear, And the muraturous righ for the

Floats out on the autumn air.

Then the call of the robin dispels my dreams So rising with bated breath, I mark where the sun through the ca-

gleams
As life in the midst of death. "He cateth for sparrows;" I thank thee Lord For a temple not made with hands, And a love that unto the least affords
A gift from Thy outstretched hands.

> Life's Mirage. BY EDMUND GOSSE.

Sad would the sait waves be, And cold the singing sea, And dark the gulphs that echo in the seven stringed lyre, If things were what they seem,

If life had no fair dream: No mirage made to tip the dulifeca line with are.

But on the shores of time. Hearing the breaker's chime Falling by hight and day along our hum The poet sits and sees,

Borne on the morning breeze: The phantom islands float a furlong from the land.

Content to know them there, Hung in the shiningfair, He trims uo foolish sail to win the hope.

coast, His vision is enough, To feed his soul with love; And he who grasps too much may even blu-

#### Selected Tale.

A MOTHER'S ISTORY.

boy Jack." "Xou noticed the scars on his face,

and thought, maybe, that they spoilt ing in my throat, but I had laid down features meant to be handsome?

not know. Why, those red marks with comething in his eyes that I nev make him more beautiful to me now er forgot. than when, a baby in my arms, with We were getting on well then.yellow curls and laughing eyes and a The little house and garden were alrying in and out of the trains would nowhere in the world were happier praise him to each other, speak home. My husband and I were al. thine, and that people bought of him ing low, maybe, tout not to low for a ways talking of this and that to be whether they wanted anything or not. mother's quick, proud ears to hear.

whistle of his father's train, I used to home very sick one day. enatch the boy from his cradle or off the floor where he sat with his little said. 'I think I shall be better, toplaythings, and run down to the farth- morrow.' er end of the long depot, where the and loving word that my heart lived for many days we thought he must

baby of all the whistling and clanging and sat up and moved about the house, of bells, the groaning of the wheels and at last thought himself strong and pulling of the steam. He would enough to take his place again. laugh and spring so in my arms that 1 could scarcely hold him, till his father end of the first week he came home would reach down sometimes and lift and fell, fainting, on the threshold.

him up into the engineer's cab and "'It's of no use, Mary,' he said, afkiss him for one precious minute and ter he came to himself. I can't run minutes ago, and the engineer has why.

was never playing horse or soldiers to such weak hands as mine!'
like the other little fellows around; it "He never did any regular work driving. All the smoothest strips of year. my billets of thindling wood went to build tracks over the kitchen floor, sir! To see one that you would give hither and thither, crossing and re- your heart's blood to save, slipping, crossing each other.

will wreck my train for surel'

"So I had to go softly about my you have never learned how hard it work with scarce a place sometimes to was! set my foot. And all the chairs in "Young as he was, Jack was my the house would be ranged for cars, stay and comfort through that dark the hig rocker, with the tea bell tied time. My poor husband had matters to its back, for the engine; and there in his mind that he longed to speak to he would sit perched up by the hour me about, but I always put him off, together, making believe attend to the for I could not lister to anything like valves and shouting to the fireman.

"I shall never forget the first time his father took him to ride on the en-

"Jack had begged over and over to go, but his father always bade bim wait until he was older. So I said:

" 'Don't tease father any more, Jack dear; and like a true little heart that he was, he had notisaid another word about it for a matter of six months or

"But that cay such a wishful look came into his face, and he pulled him- I had almost forgotten he was there, self up tail and straight, and said, and came and touched me. quite softly, his voice trembling a little, 'Father, do you think that I am

grown enough now?" "Looking at him, I saw tears in his in his eyes. pretty eyes. I think his father saw

" "We meet the up train at Lang-

know. What do you say?"

stare, and there was a hor, red spot on each cheek, so that I feared he would be ill. And I thought he would never be done talking, but now he had every word! anid scarce a word.

" 'What was it like, Jackie?' I asked bim. "O, mother!" he said, 'it ween!

like anything! last Sunday.

" And what was that, Jack?" I inquired, for I had forgotten. "'Don't you know, mother? The

wings of the wind!' "That was not his last ride on the engine by many times, for, as he grow older, his father would take him often on Saturdays or other half-holidays. He was perfectly trusty and obedient. I believe he would have had his right hand out off sooner then have meddled

with anything. "But he knew every valve and ecrev and goage, and watched every turn of his father's hand, and learned the signals all along the line, so that my husband said to me more than once:

"I believe in my heart, Mary, that if I was to be struck dead on the en gine, Jack could run her through without a break !"

"He was in school and learning fast, but out of hours he was always poring over books about machinery and steam. Such an odd child as he was, with thoughts far beyond his years!

Sometimes, sitting here by muself. go over in my mind the very at: inge things he used to say to me in those

"I remember that one evening he bad been reading for a long time in some book that he had got out of the public library; but by and by he stopped and leaved his head on his hand looking into the cosls. Theo, all at

Once:
"" 'Mother,' said he, 'isn't it a wonderful thing that God could trust men with it?

"With what, Jack?"

"With the steam—the power in it, I mean! It was a long time before He did. But when the right time came, and then He told.

"O, mother!' said he, with his eyes chining, 'what must it have been to be James Watt, and to listen to such a secret as that?

"In a minute he spoke again: " 'And it's never safe to forget to "The young man you met at the listen, because we can't know when gate, sin? Yes, that is my son-my He might speak, or what there might be to hear!

"I could not answer him for a chokmy knitting and I put my arm around "Ah, sirl that was because you did bim; and he looked up into my face

skin like a rose-leaf, the people hur- most paid for, and we thought that life with everybody. I have been told turn to look and smile at him, and people than we, or a brighter, cozier frank, handsome face was like sundone for Jack as soon as the last pay-For we lived in a little house close ment should be made. But before grew up-working his way from one by the station, and when I heard the the money was due my busband came

"Do not be frightened, Mary," he

"But he only grew worse next day. engine always halted, to get the smile It was a lung fever that he had, and die. Yet he rallied after a time-"Not the least bit afraid was the though he kept his backing cough-

"But that was too much, for at the

"When he grews little older he right for people's lives to be trusted

was always a railroad train that he was after that, although he survived for a

"Consumption is a terrible disease alipping away before your eyes, and "'Dan't move my switch, mother, you helpless to hold him back by so dear!' he used to cry out to me. 'You much as a hair's breadth from the black gulf of death; ah, sirl I trust

his going away from us.

"But at last, the very day before the end came, as I sat by his bed holding his hand in mine, he said ed that day. very gently, but firmly:

" 'Mary, wife, I think you must le

me speak to you to-day.' "I fell to crying as if my heart would break, and he draw a pitiful valley, they were making sixty miles and laughing and crying. sigh that went like a sword through an hour." The train fairly flew. Jack my breast; yet I could not stop the could feel the air strike his face like a that there was a little child there, the sobs. Then Jack rose up from the sharp wind, though it was a beliny grand-daughter of the President of little atool where he sat so quietly that spring day.

and as I looked I saw his face was per- broke. Jack seemed to live all his the man whose faithful courage had fectly white; but there were no tears

them, too, for he turned to me in a go away for a lit-le while. I can hear and dashed it into a thousand pieces, what father wants to say."

ton, Mary, and Will Brown will bring but I did as the child bade me. I left senseless on the engine. the little chap back all straight, I the door sigt, and I could hear my "Burned and almost blind, with the child whose face had come to him in

per-time he was back again, but he my brave hou's answers, clear and open throttle, leaping on to certain de-

"Then be came out and kiesed me the outer door.

"But an hour afterward, when I "He sat for a moment thinking, then choking sound, and found him lying apple tree, sobbing his very heart vainty trying to count the whizzing never lat him know.

"After it was all over and we had time to look about us, we found some debts left and very little money. It was a hard thing for me, that had for so long a strong, loving arm between ginning. But Jack came to my help gentleman eas. egain,

chance for his sake."

"I do not know that I had smiled little proud tone he had, I caught him and true!' to my heart and laughed and cried together.

"'And I spoke to Mr. Withers 'and he said that Tom Gray is going his wages came in full. to leave, and I can have his chance and begin next week, if I like. What do you say, dear mother?"

"O, Jack!' I said, 'how can I get through the long lonesome days without you? And if anything should happen to you I should die!'

for the tears were in my eyes again. But I would not heed him.

" 'And you to give up your school?' I cried; 'and all our plans for you to come to naughtly " Father thought of that, too,' he

answered; but he said that the whole

world belonged to the man that was faithful and true, and I promised him. You can trust me, mother?" "Trust bim? Ah, yes! be had struck the right chord at last, and I lifted my

head and dried my teurs. Whatever unseen dangers I might fear for my boy would be of the body, not of the soul. 'Faithful and true!' I thanked God and took courage. "It was wonderful how he succeed-

ed with the books and papers, and the other things he sold. There was some thing in him that made him a favorby more than one that the sight of his

"Well, the years went by, and he position to another on the road-trusted everywhere. He was my own boy still, though he was so tall and strong, with his bright curls turned chestnut brown, and a silken fringe shading hurried me across the square, and then the lips that kept their old, loving pushed me through the crowd around kisses for me alone.

"It was not long that he had the place of engineer, which he had wanted so long. He had a day off, and was doing some little things for me There were a great many ladies there, about the house and garden, when and on the platform sat the Superinone of the depot hands came running tendent and several of the Directors up the path calling for him.

then toss him down to me again. the engine, and if I could, it isn't just fallen down in a fit. Curtis and you that he'll trust with the train.'

"Il cried Jack, in a maze. 'The anything but a frieght train!

already!

"Jack seemed to come to himself at that. He darted one smile at me, and and rapped on his little table, but all was off like a shot, drawing on his coat in vain, until the crowd had their as he ran. In less time than I take in three times three. telling it, I heard the signal of the outgoing train, and knew that my boy boy. He looked around him, dazed was trusted with a task that was used to be given only to the most intelligent and careful men in the service.

"They brought him back to me that night, sir, and laid him on his father's hands stretched out to him as he passhed; and, by piecemeal, and then afterwards, I learned what had happen-

"The train starting out so late, they were forced to make up time somewhere on the line. So, on that long,

"Then an awful thing happened! The great connecting rod of the driv-"'Mother! dear mother!' he said; ing-wheel on the right of the engine life over in that one terrible instant saved so many lives. when he saw the end of the rod swing "'Mother!' he said again, 'please upward. It struck the cab under him and he knew no more till a horrible "You will think me cowardly, sir, agony awoke him where he had fallen

"What could I say but yes? At sup- not understand the words, and then he remembered his engine, with its gine.

with almost a smile, and went through what they were doing—the men read- as death. I heard one great sob rise ing, smoking, talking of the elections, in my boy's throat, and then he lifted the price of grain, or how stocks went the child in his arms, and stood up, went out to the well, I heard a little up last week; women, with crowing, bolding her straight and tall. dimpled babies in their arms; little into the house as softly as I could, and going on wedding-journeys, maybe, long curl from her neck. and others coming home who had been very long away.

"He remembered that, as he burried with a question in his eyes. to his place at the front, that day, a "The lady nodded, and my boy took little girl with a cloud of golden hair out a little pair of scissors from his me and every care, to think and plan one more good-by kiss to her father ly, and put it carefully away. how to make both ends meet, when I on the platform. 'Take good care of could not even start evenly at the be- mamma, darling!' he had heard the fore, what was it now? The arched

work hard, dear mother, because you babes at home-let himself down from were not strong, but that I must take the tender and escaped. So might care of you in some way. He thought my Jack have done. But he crept you could let two or three rooms to slong the side of the leaping engine, lodgers, maybe, and that the best carefully and painfully he swung himthing for me just now would be to get self into his place, and with every a train boy's place. He said the men motion of his hands an untold agony, on our road would be sure to give me be reversed the engine and put on the killed last week. He left a sick wife air brake.

"Then the train stopped, anatched to them? before since his father died, but when back from the pic's mouth, and they I heard him say 'our road,' in that took my boy from his post-faithful

"It was a long time before Jack's came often to see him-no men could for the coat-of-arms of any king on about it only yesterday,' he went on, have been kinder—and every week any throne!"

"But one evening, after he had males came in.

"Come, Juck, old fellow, you'll be moped to death here!' he said. 'You, want a change. There's a big meeting of the road-folks over at the hall "Don't mother! he said, gently, to-night. I'm just on my way. Come gentleman continued: along l'

"'What sort of a meeting?' said Jack. "'Ob, I can't say exactly-some-

thing interesting, they told me, and everybody invited.' "He stele a queer look at me, and I

knew he wanted me to help him. So, as I really thought it might do Jack good, I said: 'Yee, Jack, go along with Tom.' "But I'm not presentable with

this facel' said Jack. "Pshaw, man! it's evening, and nobody'll notice. Leastwaye, they

need not? "With a little more coaxing, Jack set off with him. I had hardly heard the gate click, when the door opened

again, and Jenny Brown came in like " Quickl quickl Mrs. Burton! Pu on your bonnet! she whispered.

'Where? What do you mean?' I said, for I was frightened.

" To the meeting! Hurry, or we shall be to late! "She was tying my bonnet strings

under my chin, as she spoke; and she had the house door locked and me down the garden path and out of the back gate fairly without my will. She the hall entrance.

talked about that confounded norse of "I was out of breath with nervousuese and fast walking, so we sat down in a back seat. The room was full of the road. Everybody seemed to be "'Mr. Harding wants you instantly, whispering and smiling and looking

"Then the door opened, and Jack Fitch are both off on leave, and Mr. came in with Tom. I heard somebody Harding says there's nobody left but on the other side of me whisper,l'That's he!! and another and another and a rus le crept through the place Jersey express! And I never drove and then, all at once, such a cheer went up as, I can truly say, I never 'Welll' cried the man, impatiently, heard in all my life before-no, not 'don't stop to argue! Orders is orders, even when the troops came home and here is a minute and a half gone from war. The people stood up, and

the ladies waved their handkerchiefs. "The Superintendent tried to speak

"And through it all I watched my at first by all the tumult, and trying to know what it ment, but wherever he might turn his eyes he met a hundred others smiling on him, and a score of ed and, all at once—he knew!

"O sir, I cannot tell you about it! How they carried him up to the front, though not on the platform-there he would not go-how they found me out and made me sit beside him; how straight stratch of track through the there were speeches and hand-shakings

"And at last the superintendent said the road, who had been with her mother on the train that day, and that she had been selected by many grateful friends to present a little token to

"Then a beautiful lady, all in soft rustling silk, came up the siele, leading the loveliest child I ever saw, with a great glory of golden hair around her head, like the picture of an angel. I felt Jack start, for it was the very husband's weak voice, though I could fiesh scalded and torn from his hands, that awful moment on the flying en-

"The little thing let go her mother". could not est. His eyes were like low; not a noak or tremble in the struction. He seemed to see the pas- hand as she came near, looking up eweet voice. And at last Jack said: sengers incide the long train, as so with shy, blue eyes, and in her small "le that all, dear father?" and, many times in the old days when he fingers was a purse of gold. You Yes, I will be sure to remember it - called the morning papers through the could see the great coins shining through the silk netting. She held it "He knew how they looked and up to him, and all the room was still

"But he did not take the purec.he said, 'Uuless it was like-you read on his face in the long grass under the children crowing to the windows, 'No, darling!' he said in a low, tender voice, so clear that everybody heard. away. So I turned about and went telegraph poles; young, happy people Then he kiesed her, and lifted one

"This is the only gold I want!' he said, and looked at the child's mother

had leaved from a car-window, to give vest-pocket, and cut the curl off gent-"And, eir, if they had cheered be-

ceiling rang, the gas-jets flared and golu.
"The fireman—no coward, either, flickered, and the very pendants on "Father said that you were never to was Tim Harbrook, but with wife and chandeliers dashed together.

"But he would not take the money -then nor afterwards. " 'It is not ours. What can we do with i'P We cannot throw it away?'

the superintendent said. " 'I'll tell you, then, sirl' said Jack, at last. Brakeman Jim Flaherty was and six little children. Give the money

"And so they did.

"Now you know, sir, what the scare on may boy's face mean to me. I read in the red marks, \*Faithful and true!" burns were healed. The road people and I would not have them changed

A gentleman who is no longer begun to get out a little, one of his young, and who was never handsome. eaid to a youngster the other day, before his parents;

"Well, baby, really, what do you think of me?" As the children did not raply, the

"You do not wish to tell me. Why по! ?" "Because I know that if I should

tell you I should be whipped." "Pabaw," said a doting wife to her editorial husband, "I've looked over a whole pile of exchanges, and there's

nothing fit to read in them." "Why, my dear, I thought they were extra good. What's the matter with them?" he replied.

"Well, not one of them out of a bun

dred quotes anything from your paper, ain't that eucugh?" He proceeded to think it over -The Drummer.

At the police court: "Accused, you have already had eleven condemnations for vagabondage, assaults, abuse of confidence, swindling," etc.

"Be so kind as to speak lower, your bonor; my future father-in-law is in the court room, and you might pre judice my prospects!" "I bears smart men say dat times i

different at different places," said

Uncle Mose. "I believe dat's a fac', for de time feels longer to de boy what holds de hoss dan ter de man what goes into the whiskey shop." "What a bore Jenkinsiel" exclaimed Connery; "just met him, and he

his half an hour, and I couldn't get a word in edgeways about my new dog. "What has become of the clothes pins," is the newest household comm frum. That's easy, they got three sheets in the wind and went off on a

It is the favor of man which gives the beauty and comliness to woman, as the stream glitters no lenger when the sun ceaseth to shine.

The man who is in the wrong uses bard words and noft arguments, while the man who is in the right uses soft words and hard arguments.

Great is he who enjoys his earthern ware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate \$ no more than earthern were

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Thave had ringworm humor and salt-rheum so badly that my hody was covered with raw fores; so, also, my head and face. I have had any number of dectors in the list seven years, and none of themeonial cure me. Ono day my mother was in the city of Tamion, and found one of your cook books, and in reading it found many people lestifying to cures from the use of your Sarsapariffa and colino oline of interest and people lestifying to cure from the use of your Sarsapariffa and that never did me any good. I have how taken two small bottles and one large one of Sarsapariffa, and used three boxes of Oliniment. I now call myself cured. Nothing can be seen of the himor but the dim outlines of the sores. I shall take two more bottles, and then the cure will be complete.

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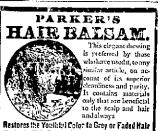
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Passingors leave New York ( irand Central lepol) at 8:30 Å, M, and i P, M., arriving b Newport at 8:00 and 7:30 P, M.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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J. O. TUCKER, Agent.

## Block Island. 1888

Commencing July 7, and until further notice, the staunch, sca-going steamer

## CANONICUS,

will make excursions from Newport in Block Island (weather purmitting), every TUESDAY and SATURDAY.
Louve Newport from Ohl Colony Steambout Co.'s Whatf at 10.55 A. N. Restarding, lowe Block Island at 3.001 p. N. Fare for excursion: Newport to Block Island and ruturn, 75c. Single fare.
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Tickets good for the senson.
6-30 D. C. LAWFON, Agent.

#### NEWPORT & WICKFORD Railroad & Steamboat Company.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE II, Lonvos Commorchal Wharf,
Now port, four times daily, as
TOG A. M.—Counceting at Wickford
thit trains for Kingsian, Westorly, Stoning
m. Naw London, Hartford, Now Haven and
ow Yurk, also, with trains due at Pravidonce,
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ow Yurk at 122 p. m.

Now York; also, with trains due at Pravidence at 516 and Boston at 10.55 a. M. Arrivo in. New York at 122 p. M.—12 m.—Connecting with Shore Line Express for New London, New Haven and New York; also, with trains for Hartford, Springleid and the West, and with trains due in Providence at 2:10 p. M.—Basenger arrivo in New York at 140 p. M.

5.00 P. M.—Connecting with express loaving New York at 1 p. M., due at Providence at 7:30 p. M.—Connecting with express loaving New York at 1 p. M., due at Providence at 7:30 p. M., and in Stoom at 8:50 p. M.

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Will leave Wickford Junction:

4.25 A. M. (Standars inclinded)—On arrival of right mail from New York and New London, Stonington. Westerly and Kingston; also, with train leaving Frovidence at 7:40 a. M., arriving in Nowport at 9:30 a. M. (3.5 P. M. —Connecting with 8:80 train from New York, Stamford, New Haven, New London, Stonington, Westerly and Kingston; also, with train leaving Providence at 12:40 r. M., arriving at Newport at 2:50 r. N. (2.7 P. M. —Connecting with Newport at 2:50 r. M., arriving at N

ON AND AFTER MONDAY.

July 2, 1833, and until further notice, the steamor run as follows:

Laare Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 9.45, 11.00 A. M.,

1.45, 3.15 and 6.00 P. M.

Leavenewipert 7, 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 12 2; 2.30,

4.30, 6.45 P. M., or on arrival of Providence

4.30, 6.45 P. M., 6 boat, Saturdays o SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., 12,15 and 5 P. M. Leave Newport 10,15 A. M., 12,45 and 5,45 P. M.

#### Old Colony Railroad

Travelers' Directory.

# CONTINENTAL TO

Summer Time Table.

Daily Excursions!

Conaniout Park, Rocky Point and

Shore Resorts.

Leave Newport for Providence.

WERK DAYS at 7.30 and 11.45 A. M., and 30 P. M. Return at 9 t5 A. M. and 2.10 and 5 P. M. SUNDAYS at 8 A. M., 12 M. and 5 P. M. Roturn at 10 A. M., 2.20 and 7 P. M.

Leave Providence for Rocky Point.

WEEK DAYS at 6.15, 9.15, 10.30 A. M., 12 M.; 2.10, 4 and 5 P. M. Return at 1.20, 8.40 A. M.; 12.30, 1. 230, 3.15 and 5.40 P. M. NINDAYS at 10.11 10 A. M., 12 M.; 2.20, 4 and 7 P. M. Return at 0 A. M.; 12.30, 1.50, 3.30, 5.15 and 6 P. M. Leave Providence for B.SAYER TAIL every SUNDAY at 2.20 F. M. For HLOCK ISLAND, week days only, via steamer George W. Danielson from Newport; return at 8 A. M.

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B. J. BURTON, Sup't. Newport, R. I., May 5, 1883.

#### FISKE FUND.

THE Trustees of the Fiske Fund, at the an-nual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society, held at Providence, June 21, 1883, aunounced that they had made no award ou the subjects proposed for the present year. They propose the following subjects for the year 1881:

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Legal Motices.

etyle ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the city of Newport, hereby give notice that they will meet and be in session in the Common Concell Chamber in the City Hall, in said Newport, every day (Sundays excepted) from and including Monday, July 23, 1833, to and including Saturday, August 4th, 1883, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of assessing and apportioning on perinjabilisation of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax orderest and levied by the City Connell of said city on the 21st day of June, 1885.

Every person and body corporate hable to taxation to bring in to said assessors, within the time of the city of the meeting and session of said assessors, within the time or times, and and at the place of the meeting and session of said assessors as above designated, a true and uxact account of all his tartable estate, describing and specifying the value of every parcel of his real and personal estate.

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The General Statutes of Rhode Island provide that "overy person beluging in any such mesount, shall make eath before some one of the assessors, that the account by them exhibited extractions to the best of his knowledge and belief, a critical and all mesounts and valuation of the provided of the series of the

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. July 9th, 1883.

N THE PETITION in writing of Francis Stanhope, guardiau of the person and

of Stanhope, guardian of the person and estate of MARIA MoKEON.

of full age, of Newport, presented this day, tepresenting that his said ward is possessed of a purcel of rase issuate in said Newport and bounded Northerly on Bath road, twenty-five feet, Westerly on land of Bennard McGowan, one hundred test, Southerly on land now or formerly of Henry A. Middleon, twenty five feet, and Ensterly on other land of said Henry A. Middleton, one hundred feet; and praying for leave to mortgane said real extate to pay her debts and the expense of supporting her:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 37th day of July, 1883, at 10 o'ckok, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 9th 1883.

On the Petition in writing of Marriet L. Brooks, presented this day, praying that an Instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of CHABLES T. DROOKS

and CHARLES T. BROOKS, emport, deceased, may be prove testiment of CHARLES T. BROOKS, late of Newport, deceased, may be nowel, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters of administration on the estate of said deceased, with said will annexed, may be granted to her, the wildow of said deceased and the legates named in said will, no executor being named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 30th day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereaf he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

east, for fourteen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER,
7-14 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Oily of Newport, July 2, 1888.

O'S THE PETITION, in writing, of Augustus P. Sherman, Administrator on the extent of MARY ANN ELDRIDGE, in the

the estate of

MARY ANN ELDRIDGE,
late of Newport, deceased, representing that
the personal state of said deceased is not
sufficient to pay the debts which said deco-sed owed, the expenses of the fanceal and
of supporting her lamily, and settling her
estate according to law; that said deceased,
at the time of her death, was seized and nossessed of a lot of land with the buildings
thereon standing, situate in Newport and
bounded and decepted as follows; Northwesterly on a court leading out of Sprues
street, fifty feet; Northeasterly on land
formerly of Bernard Hill, one bunder
feet; Southerly on land formerly of willow
frish, lifty feet; and Southwasterly on
land formerly of John Wilhams, one
hundred feet, be the same more or less, or
huwever otherwise bounded or described.
And further representing that, by a sale of
only so much of said real estate as is absohutely needed, the residen thereof would be
so much injured as to render the sale of the
whole estate more advantageous to toose interested therein. And praying that he may
be authorized and empowered to sell the
whole of said evate, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to make up the deficiency
of the personal restuct, for the purpose aforesaid, with incidental charges.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
epition be referred to Monday, the 236 day
of July, 1883, at 10 of cluck, A. M., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport,

petition be referred to Monday, the 230 day of July, 1883, at 10 o'cluck, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all porsons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days, ALEX. N. BARNER, 77. Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Unity of Newport, July 2, 1883. ON THE PETITION, in writing, of MATTIE B RIDER, presented this day, representing that she now resides in Newport, and is a minor, over the age of 14 years, to wit: of the age of 15 years; that she has chusen Philip Rifer of said Newport, to be the guardian of her person and estate, and praying this court to suppore of the said guardian so chosen by her:

11 is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 23 day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Propention be referred a Mandauy, the 25 days July, 1883, at 10 o'slock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
7-7 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 July 9th, 1883. [ PHEBE A. PALMER, administrate] on the output of

PHERE A. PALMER, administratrix on the estate of CTRUS DANENPORT, late of Nowport, decaseed, process her first and final accounts with the estate of said decased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said accountbe referred to Monday, the 30th day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Preliation of the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the New port Mercury, once week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. R. BARKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Executrix Notice.

IN THE BUSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, executrix of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Goffe, late of Newport, deceased, and having been duly qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her. make payment to her, 7-14 EMMA GOFFE, Executric,

Executor's Notice.

THE subscriber, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Nowport, Executor of the last will and tostament of OLIVER READ, late of Nowport, decassed, and having been qualitated several personal having demands to prosent them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM G. READ, Executor.

18 Bull Street.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the ostate of ELIZABETH S, FREEBORN, last of Newport, descared, represented insolvent, and now they are made out, do hereby give notice that six months from the 2d day of July A. D. 1883, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the same; and that the forencon of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the following days in said term, i. o. Wednesday, August ist, and decober 31st, A. D. 1883, from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock, and the office of Oristopher M. Lew your and the provided provided the claims and the oristopher M. Lew your and the original of the provided with the

## S. S. Department.

Lesson IV -- July 22.

ISRAEL DEFEATED AT AL. Golden Text.-Be sure your sin will

find you out.-Num. 32-23. Torics—The defeat.

The cause of it. Overcome by temptation. The sin punished.

#### TIME, B. C. 1451. Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link .-- After the capture of Jericho, Joshua proceeded to attack Al. The first party sent against it was defeated, and the people were greatly liscouraged. Joshua humbled himself before God, and prayed cornestly to him,

and received encouragement from him. I The defeat. Not long after the capture of Jericho, Joshus sont a party to examine the condition of Ai, a city not far distant, with a view to making an attack upon it at an early day. The party returned and reported that it was not necessary for the whole army to go up against the place. Two or three thousand persons would be enough to take it, for there were but few people to defend lt.

So Joshua sent about three thousand nen to capture the little village. Very much to his surprise, his men turned and fled before the men of Ai, who pursued of the people were very greatly discouraged. Joshua himself was cast down with mortification, at such an ignominious defeat where he had expected an easy victory. He gave vent to his feelings in passionate lamentations. The Lord rebuked him and bade him look for the cause and set about removing it.

11. The cause of it. Jericho had been doomed to utter destruction. All its in- of the bay in the vicinity of the village. habitants were to be slain, saving only the household of Rahab, who had come act of faith; all its treasures were to be destroyed, except the gold, the sliver, the brass and the iron, metals which could be purified by going through the furnace. All these things were pronounced accursed, and it had been particularly ed, that showed their black heads above cursed thereby, and trouble would come we landed upon them and rigged our on account of it. This command had lines. been broken, and the defeat at Al was a an individual. The nation was to be gan to hide itself behind the hills back taught a wholesome and much-needed of the village did we enter our boat. lesson. Joshna was told this in plain out and punishing the sinner. He was to proceed by the usual method of east- glass. ing, or drawing lots. The method was in common use, and under divine direcion was a sure detective of crime.

next morning Joshua brought out the re- neither too warm nor too cold." presentatives of the tribes, then of the finally the individual members of the seected household, until the fatal lot desigonted Achan as the guilty man. Joshua at a lively rate, laughlugly telling us solemnity. He might have denounced him in severe language, for he had done sion to him." The six was primarily than one boy in the water, when Benny against God, as all slu is. To him, therefore, should confession first be made. Justice may well be tempered with mercy, when the sinner is deeply and truly penitent. Achau, though a sinner, was still son, and Joshua, in a broad and significant sense, was his father. Thus should rulers always regard themselves, and administer the trust committed to them, with paternal kindness, and yet with all the firmness necessary for the

maintenance of good government. Achan confessed his sin. As he passment, a heap of silver shekels and a wedge of gold; he coveted them; he ook them, and they were all hidden in more speed than Dan exhibited that the ground under his tent. How like day. He was an excellent sw peated itself again and again among men. To look, to covet, to take, are the short and easy steps down which many a man reach the boat has gone to sorrow and shame. Assalled by temptation, he yielded and fell, and the oars, but remained motionless in whole nation.

IV. The sin punished. Punishment and confession. Penitence might avail severe as well as immediate. It was and blood-thirsty fishnothing less than the total destruction of Achan and all his family and his property. The family must have participating a moment more was pulled on hoard. ed in his crime, and, sharing his guilt, sin that its consequences can not be the boat and disappeared. limited. If its effects could fall only upon him who commits it, they would be less depiorable, but such is not and can seems a little one puts in motion a train of influences that will come to an end only with the end of time. THOUGHTS AND APPLICANTS.

I. After prayer comes action. II. Confession may come too late.

III. They who share to the sin must share in the suffering.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. Danger of dallying with tempta-

II. God's batred of sin.

## for the Children.

Golden hair and eyes of blue---What won't they do? What won't they do? Eyes of blue and locks of gold— My boy, you'll learn before you're old, The gaitered foot, the taper waist-Be not in haste, be not in haste; Before your chin sprouts twenty spear My word for 't, youngeter, they'll appeal.

Raven bair and eyes of night Undo the boys; and 't serves 'em right Eyes of night and raven hair, They'll drive you, lad, to sheer despair, The drooping curl, the downward glauce, They're only waiting for the chance; At nick of time they'll sure appear, Depend upon it, laddie dear.

Shapely hands and arms of snow, They know their charm, my boy, they know; The lass that has them understands, The cheeke that blush, the lips that smile-Before you know it they'll be here.

And catch you napping, laddie dear. Hands, and hair, and lips, and eyes, The there the twee's danger lies. You'll meet them leagued, or one by one-In either case the mischief's done. A touch, a tress, a glauce, a sigh, And then, my buy, good bye-good bye God helplyou youngster! keep good cheer;

"A Shark in Sight."

Coax on your chin to twenty spear.

them a long distance and killed thirty-six
of them. When it was known, the rest lived all our lives within eight of the ocean, yet we did not grow tired of the sea, and never were so happy as when with grief, and well-nigh overwhelmed dahing in its depths, or rowing about

Almost every pleasant Saturday a party of us would charter old sailor Bob's ancient and weather-beaten boat, and spend the whole or a part of the day in fishing, or in the oft-repeated but ever pleasant task of exploring the shores

Dan Blockly, George Davis, Benny Temunder the divine protection by a special pic, and myself-secured the "Dandy" (never was there a boat that bore a name more unsuited to its appearance), and set out for a few hours' enjoyment. Rowing over to Rock Island, as a large cluster of huge boulders was call-

Rock Island and its vicinity was noted punishment for the disobetience. It was as a good angling ground, and we enjoya national calamity caused by the sin of ed line sport; and not until the sun be-

of "sanctifying" the people by ferretting clearness of the waters of the bay, which were as smooth and transparent as "I declare, boys, I must take a swim," said Dan, at length. And hastly slipping

Dan swam round and round the bout, families, then of the households, and diving, swimming on his back, treading, and doing all the feats which boys delight in performing, and at last darted away

> was speeding through the water toward the swimmer. "What is it?" asked Ben. I had not the remotest idea what it was, until I heard George utter an ex-

here, quick! There's a shark in sight!" The boy addressed was some distance from the boat, but his friend's words the boat.

many other stories! From that day down and, fully comprehending his peril, he to this, the experience of Achan has re- plowed desperately through the water, leaving a trail of foam and bubbles in

brought disgrace and suffering to the the "Dandy," terror stricken, watching the race. Suddenly the shark disappeared

for him at the bar of God, but the crime intense than before, for we did not know must be punished, that the law might be how near the voracious mouster might honored and that the evil example might be to our friend, or at what moment he not be imitated. The publishment was might be crushed in the jaws of the huge Nearer and nearer came Dan, and at last he grasped the side of the boat, and

Scarcely had he been drawn from the were not exempt from his punishment. water, when the shark appeared at the It was a terrible warning to the nation; side of our craft; but his prey had a fearful example and Illustration of the escaped him. For a moment he regardcontaminating and destructive nature of ed us intently with his cunning, wickedsin. It is one of the saddest features of looking eyes, then swam slowly around It was one of the species of white sharks, or man eaters, which are found

not be the case. The one sin that often and usually near the surface of the water. This one, though scarcely twenty feet long, appeared a very sharp, ugly-looking teeth.

or the fright it gave us .- [St. Nicholas

BY JOHN PECK, JR., (AGED 15.)

over its throbbing bosom.

One bright July afternoon, four of us-

tated that if they took any of the stuff their white collars of snowy sea-foam, of the city, the camp of Israel would be about two miles distant from the village,

As we rowed slowly homeward, we terms and directed to set about the work could not help admiring the beauty and

off his ciothes, he leaped overboard. "I III. Overcome by temptation. The tell you, fellows, the water is just right.—

addressed him with great tenderness and that he would reach the beach before we We were about to seize the oars and great mischief, but instead he says, "My prove to his satisfaction that three boys son, give glory to God, and make confescalled our attention to something that

clamation of astonishment and fear, and then shout: "Dan! Dan! come back

came to his ears with terrible distinctness. For an lustant he remained moed through the city he saw a goodly gar- tionless, then turned and struck out for Never have I seen a person swim with

> his wake as he strained every muscle to As for ourseives, we never thought of

ollowedswiftly on the heels of discovery beneath the surface of the water. Our excitement and anxiety were now more

in all seas. They swim very rapidly,

monster to us. Its body was white below, gradually fading to a light brown above. Its mouth, as is usual in fish of this species, was on the underside of its head, and was set with two rows of It was a fearful and repulsive thing to look at, and I dare say it will be a long time before any of us forget the shark

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FISKE FUND.

O N and after Monday, June 18, 1883, trains leave Newport for Boston as follows:

7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 P. M. RETURN, 8.16, 11.40 A. M., 335, 4.45 \*\*600 P. M. Coai Mines, 7.29, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Coai Mines, 7.29, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 9.04, 10.42 A. M., 2.01, 5.51 P. M. Britol Ferry, 7.20, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 5.47 P. M. Tiverton, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 8.39, 10.38 A. M., 1.56, 5.47 P. M. Tiverton, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 8.34, 10.23 A. M., 1.50, 5.47 P. M. Tiverton, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 8.34, 10.21 A. M., 1.40, 5.24, 5.31, 7.25 P. M. Tiverton, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 P. M. RETURN, 8.43 P. M. RETURN, 8.54, 10.32 A. M., 1.50 Entury of the following ambiguits for the year propose the following ambiguits for the series of the proposed for the piesent year. The origin and progress of the malarial feer now provalent in New England.

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EN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

For the next Presidential Ticket,

Arthur and Harrison

Dorsey and the New York Sun have been trying to tlacken the fame of the martyr Garffeld, but with poor success for unfortunately for Dorse) nobody believes in his statements. There is said to be no longer any

doubt but that Tilden Intends to be the next candidate for President. He has got his boom ready,in waiting now to be called. The storm record this week includes

a destructive wind storm in Illinois, a gale in and near Dos Moines, Iowe, a cyclone in Indiana and a horricana

Gen. Fom Thumb died suddeply at Middlebore, Mass, Monday. The General was at one time the best idle, bringing no one any income, beknown man in America, but he has of late years censed to attract the public

\$540 for cream wafers and \$3444 for liquor is the collation bill for the afternoon excursion of the Boston city government with their guests the prohibitory law would not have much les way in such a crowd.

knows how to do except the one that

According to the prognostications of the Times, Blaine leads in the race for the Presidency. Arthur comes next and Edmunds follows close after. In the Democratic race Tilden has nearly distanced the field, McDonald and Bayard only being at le to come within regulation distance.

The young State of Kansas has now got up to over a million population, the last enumeration : lacing the number at 1,028,177, an increase of 58,438 in one year. The growth of this State has been phonomenal. Kansas now has 69 cities with a population each of from 1003 to 22,625, the latter, Tone ks, the capital of the State. Leaven-worth has a population of 19,544, Atchison 16 770 and Lawrence 11 864

The Times article on the Presidency can hardly be said to be as reliable as mation from Rhode I-land. One correspondent says "Hardly any one refers to Arthur as a candidate." Another correspondent says: "The leadof Chester A. Arthur."

A'l the telegraph operators belonging to an Association or Brotherhood of operatore, struck Thursday, leaving itively refused to have his name the telegraph service in a crippled condition. The operators demanded a 15 per cent increase of wages, and a reduction of time to eight hours. The companies refused any concessions. Hence the strike. In the end the operators will be the sufferers, for the companies will gradually bring in new operators, poor ones they may be, but they will probably answer the requirements. It is reported that two thirds the regular force is already at work in New York and Boston offices.

er one, in many respects worse. The one man in the long list of candidates voted for, pre-eminently fitted for the exalted position of U. S. Senator from the old Granite State, is ex-Senator James W. Patterson. After him comes Hon. Gilman Marston, with Hon. Mason W. Tappan third.

The New York Times has given itsolf the useless labor of trying to find than Harrison of Indiana. In our out who the people want for the next President, and if its surmises in other States are as wild as they are in Rhode Island, they are not worth may have the strongest hold on the much. He says of Rhode Isl- machinery of the Democratic party, it and: Both parties appear sadly is evident that the rank and file take gathering, there being ample room for moving as to their preferences. Gen. less cordially to him than they do W. T. Sherman and Arthur divide the favor of the Republicans, with Ed. or Randall. munds as the second choice of all-Blaine is not looked upon as in the race. Among the Democrate Butler and Tilden are neck and neck for the his own successor, Arthur has thus leading position, with Bayard as the far made a good President and he is second choice. Following these are gaining the confidence of the people Hoadly and Thurman.

ney General Brewster expects to spend | tion. the rest of July and August at Newport. Secretary Liucolo will go in A curious souvenir of the war. Major to the Yillowstone country with the President. Secretary Frelinghuysen will pass August at Newport. Secretary Frelinghuysen will pass August at Newport. Secretary Folger intends to be at his home in Now York. Postmarter General Gresham will be absent from Washington in August. Secretary Teller has planned a visit to Colorado in August. Secretary Teller has planned a visit to Colorado in August. Mr. Chandler's intended sticks.

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England believes in Free Trade in American call the there is severy prospect that the Administration will be absent from Washington will be absent from Washington will be absent from Washington of the Washington of the Washington of the Washington in August, and the Government and the control of the Washington in August, and the Government and the control of the Washington in August, and the Government and the control of the Washington in August, and the Government and the control of the Washington in August, and the Government and the control of the Washington in the control of the Washington of the Company, are leaded by TrustCompanies at the same time by Mrs. Adelside Control washington will be discount and twisting it around a ram rod and then baking it by suspending at the same time by Mrs. Adelside Control of the Washington of August. The Washington and twisting it around a ram rod and twisting it aroun August to the Yellowstone country all be run by Assistant Secretaries. of the British cattle raisers.

The Asylum Project Again

The committee on Asslum are still se fur in the dark as ever. The assem bied wisdom before that committee Thursday night found plenty of faul with all the places suggested, but fail ed to suggest anything practical for the committee to work upon. Mr. Sheffield neither believed in the Freebody lot nor the Newton lot, but thought that some "quiet, secluded" place should be selected, and recom mended in private conversation land in the region commonly known as Bedlow's swamp. Prof. Fairman Rogers was opposed to the Freebody lot because it was near the Catino Francis B. Peckham E q. interposed his objections to the Freebody lot. because it was centrary to the Freebody will, as if the terms of a will had never been changed, and as if Mr. Freebody himself if alive to day would make a will similar to this one. In other words, land worth to-day at the least fif'y thousand dollars must lie cause the denor never supposed it would have any value except for farming purposes. Such an idea is absurd in the face of it. We are not tenacious about that hand being used for an asylum site, although we will believe that to be the best place in the city, but we do desire to see that land,

There were other epeakers at the Ex-Governor Plaisted of Maine has hearing but after the decision of the risen to be an editor. He has bought city's law officer no one, excepting exa democratic paper at Agusta, Maine. Councilman John H. Greene, dared He will never learn how "easy it is to speak in favor of the Freebody land. run a paper,12-a thing that everybody Notwithstanding all the objections of the lawyers and the interested parties, the people of this city, if they can have any voice in the matter, will undoubtedly vote for the Freebody land, and until something is done with that region. The Newton lot has been put before the people twice and each time rejected by an overwhelming majority. It would be an insult to lay that proposition before them again. Eq al objections can and probably will be raised to any other location in any other part of the city.

#### President Making.

Many papers at this season of the ear when other news is short is dulge in the pleasing yet harmless tack of nominating candidates for the Presidency. Just now, too, when only about ten months must clapse before the nomination must be made the pa the wind for it is not often that the pers are getting decidedly active in wind blows in opposite directions at the the matter. The New York Times, same time. This is the Times infor- however, has distanced all competitors and comes out with a thirty-six column article on that subject. It has sought information from every State in the Union and the result of its research is era of the Republican party are simost that Blaine leads the ranks in Re-to a man in favor of the re-election publican quarters and Tilden in Dem ocratic quarters. As for Tilden there is probably no longer any doubt but that he means to be in at the next used in that connection. He has been and still is undoubtedly the mos popular man in the Republican party, but he has retired to private life and there is probably no inducement that will again cause him to enter the polit ical arena. The Times finds that af ter Blaine Arthur is the most nonular man for the Republican nom ination. Arthur has proved himself a man of sound common sense, a concientions, careful manager of the ship least, and if he still continues in the policy he has laid down, there will be little use for others to compete with him for the nomination, if the people have the say in this matter.

If Arthur gets the nomination for from the West. In that case there could probably be no better choice opinion Arthur and Harrison would than a Tilden to heat. While Tilden to either Bayard, Hewitt, McDoneld,

The Boston Journal has discovered that President Arthur intends to be daily. We can see no reason why he should not be the Republican candi-A Washington dispatch says: Attor- date if he is desirous of the nomina-

A curious souvenir of the war. Ma-

A FLOATING PALACE. The Finest Yacht Affort.

The oelebrated steam rucht Atalanta, built by Messre. Cromp of Philadelphia, for Jay Gould, arrived in our harbor at 8:30 P. M. on Saturday last, from New York. Bhe flies from her fore-topment head the flag of the new American Yacht Club, her owner havlug been ruled out of the N. Y. Yacht Club, for some name nuknown to us. Her private signal is a yellow flag with black (or dask blue? | border and the letter G in its centre. In her entoon and state rooms not a brush full of paint has been used, and each of her eight state-rooms is finished in different woods, no two of them being alike. Her carvings are simply exquisite, and she is a marvel of beauty. The Mechanical Engineer says of her, "In the Atslanta everything has been subordinated to speed. The result is that the accommodations are all limited. Mr. Gould's room is 135 feet long by sucht, with the exception of the main saloon. Mr. Gould can get at least reventeen knots out of the Atalanta, but he gers this re-markable speed at the expense of comfort."

But it the rooms are small the design is elegant. Mr. Gould's room is finished in mahogany. The ceiling is of the same, and the floor is iniald with onk with a handsome border. An Indian rug covers the centre. The room is lighted with two port-holes -horean, with a bevelot plate-glass mirror, Many days have been spent in carving fau-tastic designs upon a desk filled with punels and secret drawers. A centre table is a by the fact that twelve deaths occur marvel of workmanship. At our sidestands red in a single quarter of that city m wardrobe with plate-glass doors. One of these doors opens into a hath-room, fitted up in pure white maple. The bed, door and window curtains and the upholstery of the furniture are of rich tapestry.

But it is upon the main saloon that the greatest amount of labor has been expended. The room extauda from side to side and runs forward 214 feet. This is lighted from the deck by skylights, and from the sides by port-holes hung with rich curtains. There is not a rquare inch that has not been touched by the carver. The floor is inlaid with oak, mahogany and sycamore. The ceiling is of panels of the most intricate pattern. At one it is very doubtful if they will give an end is an unright piano carved in the same claturate manner. Just above it is the monogram of the owner. It represents a jayaird perched upon the tail of the letter G. the Government out of valuable pine There are fruits and flowers, and trailing lands. vines, and appears, and all sorts of curious and qualit designs.

A passage way, leading forward from the aloon terminates in the collision bulkhead. Four state-rooms onen into this passage-way from either side, these are arranged so as t be thrown into sultes of two, and are little up in the same lavish manner that charac The woodwork is of charry, ash, Cal-Ifornia l'aurel, builernut, sycamore, mahoga ny and white maple. Each room has a bed stend, a bureau, a sofo, a wash-stand and a princely. The tollet sats arm of triple-plated silver. The engine has an indicated H. P. of 1,600. On her trial trip under adverse oir nuistances, it sent the vanht through the water at the average rate of rixteen knots an hour. Nothing has been overlooked. There of ice a day. There is another which can convert 500 gallons of salt water into fresh water in twenty-four hours. Electric lights in every part of the yacht-150 of them in all-lituminate the beautiful vessel from stem to stern. She carries besides her \$5000 a year captain, two mates, four quartermas ters, two bontswnins (one of whom is Mr. Wilson, one of the survivors of the Jean nette), a chief and three assistant engineers three oilers, six firemon, three coal passers two water tenders, steward, three cooks, six walters and fifteen sailors. She is rigged as a three-masted schooper and can spread :

#### A Remarkable Parrot.

The Charlestown News says: Among al we have seen pone that will compare favor Jouney, 11 Monument square, Charlestown and formerly of Newport. It is an African grey parrot, about five years old, and is so tame that it can be handled with all the security of a kitten. In fact it is the pet of the household, and the wonder and admiration of the many visitors who daily call to seof State, and his administration has him. He talks most volubly and atters with The New Hampshire Senatorship is grown in the popular favor constant- great distinctness scatteness of eight and ten The New Hampshire Senatorship is still unsettled, and probably will continue so until the Hon. William E. Chandler retires from the field. The anti-caucus reput licans having killed off one obnoxious machine man, will affairs of this nation as any man who can sing, and swear, in the most approved bas occupied that chair within the style. His vision is somewhat defective, he hardly be liking to take up with anoth-

#### Temperance Question.

The Doutney temperance excursion from Providence Thursday was a grand success They came down on the regular morning boat at 9.15 and returned by special boat a the Presidency, as he undoubtedly about 10 in the evening. The Olympian Club will, the Vice President will come Skating Rink had been engaged for the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon numer ous speeches were delivered by well-known public speakers, and in the evening was s concert and variety performance. The attendance was large, some 3000 being present make a ticket that would require more in the evening. Dinner was served by those than a Tilden to beat. While Tilden baving the excursion in charge, R. & W. Franklin furnishing what material was used

> The Rink proved an excellent place for the people.

> New Bicycle Club. On Monday evening a blevele club was or ganized in this city with the following

> officars: fficors:
>
> President—W. S. Lancley.
> Secretary and Trensurer—B. F. Thurston.
> Captain—C. S. Plummer.
> Lieutenat —Edward Buffum.
> Club Committee—Langley, Plummer and

The constitution and by-laws adopted s similar to those of other places and the club

colors chosen are red and black.

Touro Chapel Entertainment. On Wednesday evening next Miss Henri-

Profite of the Louisiana Lottery.

Cel. Roberts gives the following in formation as to the profits of the Louisiana Lottery Company: The empital stock of the concern is now worth about five times its par value, and its dividenda have been enormous Last year it divided 70 per cent. among its stockholders. Its stock is all in the hands of a very few persons The largest owner is Mr. Charles T. Howard, who has six thousand sharetheir par value being \$900,000. itis lividend last year was \$420,000. Mr John A. Morris is the next larges owner. He has four thousand share aud last year he received \$280,000.

The Cholera Scare.

LONDON, July 19.—The Local Gov srament Board have issued a memo randum chiolning measures of precaution against the introduction of chilera into the cities and towns of Gree

A dispatch from Alexandria says that the paule in that city over the appearance of the cholera is incress ing. Business is entirely suspended

The Standard's Cairo despatch says the incorrect character of reports refu ring to the spread of cholera is shown within a bulf-hour Wednesday.

The bills which Boston paid for the excursion when the New Orleans mied. The allowance of wine seems to have been about two quarts to each person. All, or nearly all, the mineral water taken for the refreshment of the guests was returned, but not one of the 9,000 cigars purchased found its way back.

R. C. Mitchell, editor of the D lath Daily Tribune and receiver of the Duluth land office, is under arrest or the charge of conspiring to defraud

A Lucky Fisherman.

A Lucky Fisherman.

In the vast amount of business transacted at the Baltimere, Md., Postelice, Mr. M. V. Bailey, Superintendent of the Malls, is kept exceedingly basy, but somation be find a spara hour or day to go fishing, and from his experience he gives his testimony, that St. Jacobs Oil is the best remedy in the world for rhenmatlsm, sprains, sore feet and joints, bruises, atc. It is the remedy for fishermand gumers, who should always keep a huttle on hand.

The farmer's inquiry: "Hay?"

Since herhood I have been troubled with Catarrhand Hay Fever, and have been un-able to obtain permanent relief until I used Ely's Grean Baim. It has carred mo.—E. L. CLICKENKE, New Brunswick, N. J. Price 50 The Order of Cincinnati: Zwel inger

"I would at he without Dr. Benson's Celery and Chanomile pills if they cost \$1, a pill. The cared re- of nearthfut, of 0 years standing." Joseph Snyder, Paxions, Pa. 60 ets. per box at drug 1818. The best thing in print-a pretty girl in a

For twenty years I was a sufferer from Catarriof the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the summer months with Hay Fever. I promured a bottle of Ely's Gream Balm and after a few applications received decided benefit—was cared before the bottle was used. Have but no return of the complaint—CHARLETTE PARKER, Waverly, N. Y. Fifty conts.

The horrible "commencement" senson is nere. Comments are unnecessary.

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Mrs. Fowler, of lith city, was married last
January to her sixth husband, and strangs as
it may seem, five of them died oxactly two
years from their marriage day. Her present
husband has been sick for the last four months
with chronic jumidice, and was given up by
four of our best physicians; as a last resort he
began using Sulphus Ritters, and yosterday
toll our reporter that they had saved his life,
smillingly saying that he guessed Mrs. Fowler
would be unable to take a seventh better leaf
for some time to come.—Exchange.

A Boston stock speculator has discovered that when money is tight, brokers are sober.

THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN MELON. A beautiful thing it was, and right green was young Mr. Green, who went down to the coliar about mibright and ate nearly built of it. The next day young Mr. Green said he thin't want any breakfast, and lie thought in would not go to the store. He wished he hadri-keen that watermeion. By the prompt administration of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER young Mr. Green's internal economy was reduced to a state of peace and countort.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World. A Woman Benten to Death. BRISTOL, Cone , July 16 .- Edward Hyland, who owes a farm of aboufifteen acres in the neighborhood of Forestville, was arrested to-day on a charge of beating his wife to death in a drunken quarrel .-The woman was terribly mutilated every rib is her body, excepting three being broken. Hyland is about fifty years of age. His wife was about forty five. He denies the charge

made against him. The Toy Pistol's Victim. BOSTON, July 18 - Joseph Peters. aged 18 years, died this forencen at the City Hospital of lockjaw, the re sult of a wound in the hand from a toy pietel on the Fourth of July. The

deceased resided in South Boston. The Northwest Wheat Crop. ST. PAUL, Minu., July 18.—Hov. Benjumin Butterworth, of Ohio, who has just returned from a trip over the has just returned from a rip of the Northern Pacific Railroad, says that around and beyond Bismarck the wheat crops will not be over one-tentle of the average. In the James River Valley, the condition is bad and in other sections poor.

Bixty-one Cholera Deaths, Tuesday. CAIRO, July 18 .- The number of deaths from cholers in this city, during the past twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, was sixty-

Ten More Bodies Found in the Duphne GLASGOW, July 19.—The steamer Daphene, which capsized and sunk here on July 3 on being launched, has been floated. Her fore-held had been previously partly pumped out. The back reseel has been hauled on the back. Ten bodies of victims of the disaster were found to-day in the fore part of the steamer.

Victory for the Irish Team.

LONDON, July 19 -The shooting for the Elcho Shield took place at Wimbledon to day between Irish, Scotch and English teams. The Irish rifemon were the victors. Their score was 1,600, against 1,589 for the Scotchmen, and 1,564 for the Englishmen. men.

Another Indian Territory Invasion. WASHINGTON, Jul, 19 .- A private letter received by one of the officials of the Indian Bureau to-day from Kansas reports that "Oklahoma Payne" and his followers are loud in their assertions that they will enter Indian Territory during the present week, court or no court. They say that nothing can stop them.

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This disease is extremely rare here, much more so than in Germany; yet the German Government professes to be in great alarm of the danger to its people of disease from eating American ham or bacon. And when they proclaim American pork to be dangerous as human food, they are guilty of a gross likel on one of our chief food products. Our Minister to Germany investigated the reported cases of a number of into use. soldiers suffering from this disease, and found that they had contracted it from eating German ham in the village near by [National Live] Stock Journal.

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have an opportunity of mingling with other things, of various kinds. The old idea of the healthy effect goats have upon stabled horses is only one phase of a great truth, that action of one upon another is always much future inconvenience may be that, though they will see many nice Put horses and goats or even young Before going to drive tell them, if they cattle in the same lot and each will are not used to it, that for a little while grow the better, will feed easier and will grow with finer results. Whenever the natural instincts of domestic animals can have play they tend get about, making the rest uncomfortto confidence and general affection for all living forms. A cat is the only thing which loves no other animal; magnanimity which actually contradicts its honest nature.

kuitting needle is an efficient weap- of children and push it into the hole until it and how to hear them. reaches his retreat. Every tree! should be examined and treated in this way every two weeks during the but little merit, and partakes more of growing season. In old trees which the nature of a tree than a shrub, cer- elbow, with dark dresses, by ladies amhave been neglected and which have tain people will have the unwieldy bitious to start new fashions. The efbeen badly bored by these pests, it plant in their houses, notwithstanding feet is quite striking. may restore the tree to vigor more that it is of a highly poisonous nature. quickly if the holes are plugged with A small quantity of the leaves have a little grafting wax.

Worthless Dogs. destrey them and substitute one wellcreased in many ways. Farmers into a family, especially where there with a little tact in getting along are children. would soon find the colly saving them many a step. Eager and anxhous to learn, willing to do anything

Goose farming is the latest spec-

A. A. Antrim, veterinary surgeon, says that to determine whether a horse has the glunders, the discharge from one nove should be allowed to drop late a booset of pure water with an unpaintof bottom. If the matter sinks to the Cat it in strips or any other fancial h are should be killed at once. In othor diseases in which there is a discharge aron the nostrils the matter floats in water instead of settling to the buttom.

Sheep often go a long time without detaking, especially it in a protty good pigs also furnished commercial pro- pasture, and the dews are heavy so hundred and five and three quarters the morning, but when they do want to millions of dollars. It leads every drink, water is as necessary to their plates, flued with rich pull paste. other export except wheat and cot. health and comfort as to that of any ton. American farmers have studied other animals. Therefore, keep a supmuch as in any other, and it the sheet do not drink from it give them a little

Corn burnt on the cob, and the refuse-which consists almost entirely of contest with obstacles in settling out the grains reduced to charcoal and still refunding their perfect shape--placed tard and a few capers, before the towls, is greedily eaten by needed family expenses. In the great them, with a marked improvement to norn helt, where, in the early stages their health, as is shown by the brighter color of ther combs, and their sooner producing a greater average of eggs to he flock than before.

The largest cattle ranch in the world s said to be that of Charles Goodulght, at the head of Red river, in Texas | 11. began buying land four years ago, securing 270,000 acres at 35 cents per acre. In the meantime the price has advanced from \$1 to \$2 per acre, but he is still buying and now controls 700,000 eres. To enclose his landed possession 250 miles of fencing is required.

The advantage of harrowing corn and young potatoes is that it can be performed so quickly. Twenty acres with a brisk walking team may be harrowed in a day, and it answers the purpose of cultivation when the use of a cultivator, not to mention a hoc, is not to be thought of. Between frequent rains, when it is impossible to do anything else, the harrow may be brought

#### Preparing Children's Minds

A great deal of the bad hehavior of children in company, as well as at other times, might be prevented by a little care beforehand, "Forewarned" is "forearmed" with children, just the The "National Farmer" argues mother says kindly to a child old that stock, to be healthy, must enough to understand anything at al', "My dear, your father will bring home a gentleman to dine with him to-day, and I want you to try not to make any trouble, not to interrupt the conversation," the chances are, ten to one, parlicularly if the warning be repeated it takes the emanations of an active several times in different terms, that life to perfect every other life. Cattle the child will be much better than be should be pastured near or in com- otherwise would be. After a sleepless junction with hogs and horses. The or broken night, it is a good plan to suggest that loss of sleep is apt to make beneficial; and the young, playful people cross, and that "we must be the skirt. beneficial; and the young, playful very careful what we say and do to and sociable always make friends each other to-day." Before going out with one another in such a way that to tea warn the little ones thoroughly on to one of them. spared the owner. Put sheep and things, they must not cry if they can't young cattle together and each will taste of them all, but must be content about the throat, and tastened by diagrow in strength one third faster, with what their mother thinks is best they will enjoy the motion and watch. les studded with gems. ing the horses and scenery, but that they will probably get tired of that and dery on white kid appears as a trimthen must not ask to stand up and fid- ming for evening toiletts.

This plan has been tried in at least one family that we know of, and with if it endures them it is a stretch of excellent results. There are some children who, particularly if they are ed with brillants, horseshoes and innot under wise and consistent disci- sects, composed of pearls and less exp ine, cannot be reasoned with on any pensive precious stones, often artificial. A hit of wire about the size of a up people of that sort; but the majority and now women of good taste have ou with which to attack the apple-sense, and will be found to conduct the best, after all. They come in all the tree borer, or the borer in any other themselves much better than they oth-shades and colors. tree. Look around the butt of the erwise would under trying circumstantree, near the ground, and when you ces, it they are only judiciously told he- There is as great variety in the lashfind his tracks, just insert the wire forehand just what their trials will be ion of hair as in all things else. The

#### The Oleander Poisonous

been known to kill a horse. Its flowers for summer dresses are bands of Per-

have killed people who carelessly put sian embroidery of colored silk worked them in their months and chewed them, on canvas. The designs are similar to On one occasion, when skewers were If the farmers of the country who made of its branches, they poisoned the own worthless dogs-curs without roasted meat with which they came in any breeding—could be induced to contact; and, on one occasion, out of expect to travel considerably, this seatwelve persons who partook of roast son. They are tailor-made, have plain beet thus skewered seven died. Such skirts and very tight fitting basques, bred shepherd pup, not more, to being the nature of this shrul, it should each farm, the wealth of every farm- be entirely dispensed with, as no one ing community would be vastly in- can tell how soon it may bring barm

#### Recipes for the Table.

OATMEAL BISCUIT. - Take half a within his power, the young dogs pound medium oatmeal, quarter of a highly picturesque costume, with long need only a wise and petient re- pound flour, one desertspoonful of bak- and flowing skirt, and correspond with straint, an intelligent direction, to ter and half a gill of milk, made hot in ening beads. He calls it "Poupe de become the most useful hand on the a saucepan. Roll out quickly and bake Saxe," because it recalls the statuetter ut once in very thin cakes.

STRAWBERRY CREAM, - To make inlty; and it is said to be a money mashed berries, strain the inice and add epaulette of two loops and two ends of making business. A thousand goese a heaping cup of sugar, and then gela-ribbon on the left shoulder of an evebring in from feathers and quills a time souked and dissolved in a tenoup ning dress, and a ribbon bracelet above ped cream and pour into molds.

Swiss Carnival, Cares,-Best up three eggs with half a pint of nells and enough Bour to make a stiff butters Let it stand a few hours; then add enough flour to roll it out very thin. bottom the disease is glanders, and the shepe; throw them into hot fat and fry a very pale brown.

LEMON CUSTARD. - Twelve eggs; twelve cupfuls of sugar; slx lemons; one tablespoonful of flour; two teaspoonfuls of croam. Grate and squeeze the lemons, mix the sugar well with them, add the well-beaten yelks, then duct for export in 1881 of over one that they can all ap with well grass in the flour, the cream, and, hist of all, the well beaton whites. Bake in pic-

Tobster Salan - Plek the meat from the body and claws of a cold bolled lobster and chop it fine; chop separately the white part of a head of celery or lettuce and mix with the lobster meal. Season with peppor, salt, lour tablespoontule of vinegar, five oil, three of thick sweet cream, and the moely mined yelks of four hard-boiled oggs, a tablespooutul of French Mus-

FRESH MACKEREL. -Cl- an the fish; scald a bunch of borbs and chop them fine, and put them with one ounce of butter, three tablespoonfuls of soup stock into a stewpan. Lay in the mackerel and simmer gently for ten minutes Lift them out upon a hot dish; dredge a little flour, and add sait, enyenne, a little lemon jules, and finally two tablespoonfuls of cream; let these just boff, and pour over the fish.

BOILED TONGUE -If the tongue Is not hard, soak it not more than three hours. Pat i into a stewpau with plenty of cold water and a bunch of herbs; let it come to a boil, skim, and simmer gently until tender; peel off the skin and garnish it with parsley and lemon. It to serve it cold fasten it to a board with a fork through the root and another through to straighten it; when cold glace it and dress with tutts of parsiey.

Por Av Feu.-Take a good-sized beef bone with plenty of meal on it, extract the marrow and place in a pot on the back of the rauge, covering the beef with three or more quarts of cold water; cover tightly and to simmer all HEALTH IS WEALTH! day long. The next day, before heating, remove the grease from the top, and add a large onion which has been stuck full of cloves and roasted in the oven till of a rich brown color; then add any other vegetables which one may laney. Rice or vermicelli may be added for a change. Just before serving, burn a little brown sugar and stir through it. This gives a peculiar flavor and rich color to the soup.

#### Fashion Notes.

Plaited skhis are very much worn.

Black lace bounds are worn by midlle aged women. Dresses for seaside wear are trimmed

with Spanish lace, of the same color as There are some pretty styles in sun

hats. The Mand Muller is a name giv-Black velvet neckties are worn high

mond studs Imported parasols are more and more elegant, and some have the hand-

Pale mauve and pale yellow embroi-

Skull-crowned turban hats, placed far back on the head, are still very

fashionable for young ladies and girls. Pins for securing hats are ornament-

gone back to buttoned kids, which are

Languey knot at the nape of the neck is the most fashionable way of arranging

the hair at present. Large bows of gay colored ribbons

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Fifty years ago there dwelt at fit. Rémy, lu b'rovence, a rich wool merchant, whore fabrica had acquired a reputation in all the cities of the Continent and were highly escorned even in England. He had amaged great fortune, but saw no reason why it hould not be doubled under prudent management in another generation. According by he took pains to give his non, Jean Mis iral, a thoroughbred business education is factory and warehouse, and finally sent him out on the road as a commercial traveler to visit the chief cities where woolens were sold While returning from St. Petersburg this light-hearted con of commotic Provence caught a glimpre of a Polish beauty, Wiltelmine Dombrowska, and straightway thoughts of business activity and worldly prudence vanished. The wooing was connoted with a Bouthern arder and frenzy o impatience that melted the Northern lads' h eart, and they were married forthwith.— The bridegroom, having neglected his business and exhausted his remittances, now naw fit to luform his father that his journe) had been delayed for sentimental considertions, and to suggest that a generous supply of money should be sent to him so as to ensame time he was frank enough to admit from a worldly point of view, as his wife's only riches were a lovely face and a true heart, while little that was good could be said about her family.

To these explanations no answer was made More urgent appeals for money and assistau or followed, and Spally the father was en treated to have mercy on his son and to help him to seturn to France, even if only to be m arrying a beautiful woman. No response was made to there frontio colicitations. wool merchant, baving sternly received to d frown his rou, was auxious to keep him as ble scenes at home. He preferred to have his neighbors believe that his sou had died on the Continent rather than have them ossiping about so disgraceful a marriage. Jean Mistral, convinced by his futher's crue! silence and neglect that his return to France to purchase a lame horse and an old cart and to set out upon his weary journey from Puland to sunny Provence. Withelmine could play fairly well on the guitar, and he like every Frenchman with Bouthern blood, had a musical voice, and by dint of their united accumplistments they succeeded in picking up here and there on the read a few peoples which sufficed for food and lodging. It was wentleone journey, occupying many weeks but Franco was reached at last, and from Turascon a repentant letter was dispatched to M. Mistral, reciting the prodigal's return and the mireries of the way, and begging that a place should be ussigned to him ever among the hired servants. The next day poor Jean entered his native town, which had once rung with his praises. Footsore and clothed in rags, he was leading the worn-out horse, and in the rattling cart his

bride was seated, weary and disconsulate, her guitar at her feet.
In the outskirts of the town the proud wool merchant was awaiting their arrival.— The predigal, seeing his father along way ren forward and threw blussif at his feet, but was met by the words, "Selze him; be is madl' M. Mistral's servants, who were concealed near by, suized him, and, despite the frantic appeals and entreaties of bis wife, carried him to bis old home whome, after heling closely gnarded for several days, he was committed to an insanc a sylum. As his counsel now pleads tho oase in the civil tribunal of Tarascon, the unhappy wife, despairing of effecting her husband's release and reduced to destitution, soon disappeared from the lown. The prisoner himself, after vehemently assorting his sanity for years, lapsed into silence and despair .-His father's death brought no change in his condition. A nephew inherited the estate, and the rightful heir was still adjudged to be insane. Forty-five years have passed since he returned in rage to his father's house, and poor Jean still languishes in his madhouse

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The advertising columns of his paper are to the publisher what the house or farm is to the real estate owner—his source of income.
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There was a servants' half at the Anguand Mary Jane went. Pretty early in the evening she flounced in with an inflamed countenance. "Why, Mary Jane," sald the missus, "surely it's not all over yet?" mom, but I've been insulted! As I was comin' out of the supper the baker's young man he says to me, 'I hope, miss;' says he, 'your programme's not quite full,' and me that had hardly eaten anythink!"

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and unwept in a foreign land. having pursued to death the only tival he there where he considered bis searest friends and in that very place, the attainment of which had been his greatest ambision-

BONAPARTE, - whose mundates kings and popes obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name-after having world with sackcloth, closed his days in lonely banishment, almost literally exiled from the world, yet where he could sometimes see bis country's banner waving over the deep, but which could not bring hir When Brown failed to catch the young

plained in answer to the interrogating glances

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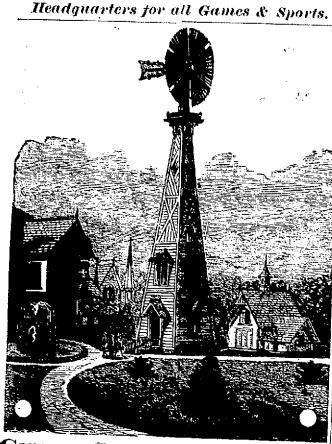
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#### NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. MIDDLETOWN.

Town Council - The usual monthly day with a full attendance of niembers. Accounts were presented by the folabor and repairs on the roads, and orders were granted to them on the town tressury for the amount thereof.

District
No. 4. William Smith, surveyor
No. 5. George Caggedhall, surveyor
No. 6. Elfsha C. Peckham, surveyor
No. 7. Charles H. Hazard, surveyor
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October A. An order was granted to George A.

Brown, Commissioner on the Stone Bridge at Howland's Ferry for \$24 99 to repairs made on said bridge since July,

The Collector of Taxes was directed to give bond in the penal sum or \$15,000.

A decree was passed accepting and declaring as a public bighway, the new oad recently constructed around by the Hanging Rocks and a warrant was issued to the town sergeant to lay open the of the neighbors of Mr. Jonathan C. Goold same, which when done, will practically conclude the long series of legal proceedlugs had during the past ten years, to ecompilsh the layout of this road. An order on the town tressurer for \$2800, was granted to Alfred Smith to pay the balance due on the contract for constructing this road.

The orders on the town treasury were musually large, amounting in the aggre-

gate to \$3,322.88. THAT INTERMINABLE SWILL MATTER. The council being apprised of the annoysuces resulting from the operation of swine enclosures, where imported swill early as February to regulate and suppress them. Notice was given to all persons that any violation of the law governing this matter after the 1st day if April would be promptly prosecuted and it was supposed that all good citizens would defer to this municipal regulation. Events have proven to the contrary and white some have made a show of conformity others have openly defled the law and the municipal order. One party has illing the habitations of his neighbors resist and ask with great pertinence, on which side of the case is there the largest nfringement of private right. As against the right to keep swine and feed them on imported swill how stands the right to live and breathe in an uncontaminated atmosphere. The last named right must keep from 2,000 to 3,000. be upheld even at the expense of the first named. Numerous complaints being made to the council of annoyance from the swine pen on the farm of Thomas B. Beffum operated by John McMahan, the conneil in a body on Monday, visited this pen, and upon view thereof adjudged it to be a public nuisance, and issued a warrant to the town sergeant to notify the parties permitting and carrying or this pen to abate the nuisance created thereby within forty-eight hours after receipt of notice. It certainly is a matter of regret that self-will and a deliberate purpose to carry out an undertaking

#### spirit of patriotism that counted nothing too dear to sacrifice for the public weal PORTSMOUTH.

should have led up to such results, the

outcome of which bodes no good. There

is need of a new infusion of that earlier

The summer term of the Public School n district No. 1 South Portsmouth closed on Friday the 13th lust. The closing exercises consisted of declamations, dialogues and singing. The noonday exercises were of an interesting nature, consisting of case, lemonade, andy, etc., and were participated in by the scholars and their friends.

The following named pupils were preent every day of the term : Willie E. Wallace, Gertie S. Barker, Charlie M. Hughes, Mattle Sherman and Mary

The prize for most improvement in penmanship was awarded to Clare

scholarship to Mary Chase. For being at head of class in spelling most times: 1st class, Willie G. Brown; 2d class, Mamie Irish; 3d class, Lottle F. Main.

The following is the Roll of Honor: Gussie P. Allen, Alice S. Allan, Lester F. Albro, Gertie Barker, Lottie F. Main, Mary Chase, John Carlson, Charles Guford, Charles Hughes, Mamie Irish, Aggie Murphy, Annie G. Murphy, Mattle Slocum, Mattie Sherman, Mabel Thomas, Annie E. P. Sisson, Willie E. Wallace, Bessie Harrington, Wille G. Brown and Bertha Heath.

Percentage of attendance, 86; average laily attendance, 30.

Mr. Champlin has gone to his home at Wakefield, R. I., to spend the vaca-

Mr. Alfred Sisson, proprietor of the Bristol Ferry Hotel, had a narrow escape from death on Sunday. He had just put up a new hammock, and as it did not seem to hang to suit him, he got into it to try and bring it right, and as he raised himself up to get out, it went out from under him as quick as thought, and Nicholas Van Slyck, Vice President he fell,striking on his head and shoulders,

The many friends of Mr. Oliver Barker, ong the popular driver of the mail

The measles patients are all progres: ing favorably toward recovery as far as the Stonington Rallroad Monday night,

I WANT CS MEN to go on the road st once meeting all thirds of longers size. Planty in the DR. Dyers Cellebrate Delection. Marshall, Mich., in the Specialities, No experience modeled, SALARY TO COMMENCE UN, but sides the Lating age and references to S.T. CANNON, Augusta, Maine.

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o meet their friends on many more such occasions. At 2 o'clock the aged couple train. Thuy left one track to avoid walked out on the lawn beneath the freight train and stepped in front of the ression of the council was held on Mon- beautiful trees set out many years ago by Mr. Sisson's own hands, and took instantly, the other cannot survive. their place at the head of a bountifully lowing named surveyors of highways for spread table, which was well-filled with every good thing to revive the inner man. At evening the company departed

> visit, FUNRIAL.-The funeral of Edmund Albro conducted by the Rev. T. A. Eston. Mr. Albro had been sick for more than a year, with "Bright's disease of the kidneys," at times his suffering was intense. The burlal every State in the Union, was in St. Mary's chutch yard,

Norses.—The Rev. Edward Edmund of Boston, Mass., preached in the Christian Chirolton Sunday. The Rev. Gould Authory of Wastport, Mass , assisted in the service.

The pleasant weather of the past few days busbeen very well improved by the farmers In haymaking, On Sunday morning last, a volunteer force

put into his barn several tons of hay that hu had down and all ready to be housed, but onuld not get help to do it on Saturday. Mr. been suffering several weeks from muscular rhenmatism, but is slowly improving but yet sable to do any work.

#### JAMESTOWN,

The New York "Post" says: Conanicut Park, six miles above Newport, on Varragansett Bay, is well filled. But just across the harbor from Newport, at is noticed, perhaps, the most rapid was fed last season, took measures as growth. New buildings are multiplying near the ferry; there are two hotels, one greatly enlarged since last summer, and almost all the old inhabitants, once the most conservative of conservatives, have turned their ancestral homes into bourd ng houses for the reception of summer

#### BLOCK ISLAND.

Block Island-which has for some time been the chosen resort of those who love the cool sea breezes and all heen prosecuted and convicted and still the mingled charm of ocean, country, under cover of an appeal carries on his and complete seclusion which this islquestionable traffic with renewed vigor, and, miles from land, affords-has begun to once more assume its summer activity with sickening stench. After patiently Already there are more than two hundred visitors there. Swordfishing is a favorite port with the gentlemen there.

Richmond A. Negus, of Block Island, going into the poultry business on a large scale. He has found that the business can be made to pay with a small number of fowls, and now he intends to

#### LITTLE COMPTON.

The hay harvest is nearly over, and has been secured in good condition. As to quantity, it is fully an average crop.

The spar buoy which drifted ashorfrom the Great Ledge, in Seaconnet river, some time since, was replaced last week by a new ong,

#### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

#### RHODE ISLAND. Mrs. E. Gough of Woonsocket, at

empted suicide Sunday at Martha's Vineyard. Mrs. Gough is a widow of about thirty, and has been sick for some time. She has recently become discouraged by meeting with pecuniary embarrassment, and has several times told her aunt that she should take her own life. Monday she took nearly ten grains of morphine and was found insensible by her aunt, who, seeing the morphine spers on a table, guessed the cause. She summoued Dr. Wm. Leach, who administered an antidote and a quick emetic. Hopes are entertained of he

emetic. Hopes are entertained of her recovery.

The general plans have been completed for the new Baptist church at East Greenwich, which provides for a fine

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BLINDFOLDED RACES, etc., house, modern in both external and internal appearance.

According to newspaper reports, the goong ladies on Kingston Hill did most of the "celebrating" on July 4th. They rang the bells in the morning, and E. Brown. For best deportment and twenty of them, disguised in sheets and pillow cases, followed the Band around In an evening parade.

Prof. James C. Greenough, late of the Rhode Island Normal School, now President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, is a native of Deerfield, Mass., and was graduated at Williams College in the class of 1860; he studied both law and theology, taught in the Westfield Normal School, and was Principal of the Connecticut Normal School before coming to Rhode Island. George M. Wilson, aged 21 years, was drowned while bathing off Riverside, Tuesday. He was a son of Peter K.

Wilson, importer of laces, New York. The steamer Lottie E. Merrill, formerly of Tiverton, which an unconfirmed rumor reported lost with all on board, is now owned in London, and is manued by an English crew.

Some of last winter's snow was found at the bottom of an ash beap in Woonsocket the other day.

The Free Masons Hall Company in Providence has been organized by the choice of Darius B. Davis as President Frederick M. Ballou, Treasurer; Edwin and narrowly escaped having his neck Baker, Secretary, and Clinton D. Sellew, Auditor. The election of Directors was

passed until the next meeting. A fire near the Cranston Print Works, wagon between Newport and Fall River, Wednesday morning, destroyed the barn will regret to learn that he is seriously of Geo. Foster, with eleven cows and il at his home in South Dartmouth, three horses; and also the adjoining barn belonging to Charles Slocum.

The south-bound steamboat train on struck and killed George O'Neill, aged

couple are hale and hearly and bid fair sons of Joseph Marsh of Carolina Mills, were killed by the Newport express Newport express. One was killed

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

The exhibition building of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics for their homes well pleased with their Institute was taken possession of, yes terday, by the managers of the institute, who will begin at once to make preparatook place on Saturday last, at the house of his brother Mr. Freeborn Albro, and was The first location of space was assigned yesterday. Over one thousand applicaand tions for space are on life, representing

#### VERMONT.

Mr. Peter B. Gross of Colchester Point, while engaged in clearing a piece of land In what is known as the Nyu woods, on road leading from Helneberg bridge to Mallets Bay, had occasion to remove a large decayed log, under which he found an ancient gan, with a small por tion of the stock attached, a rusty stee tomahawk and a lot of bone bends. The gun is evidently of the early French double appreciated the kindness of his neigh-fore to this time of need. Mr. Gould has thrown open, as though it had just been fired when concented under the log. In former years numerous Indian relies have been found on Colchester Point, showng it to have been a favorite resort of the Indians who inhabited the borders of Lake Champlain.

The Ely Mining Company of Ely, Vt. has now paid one-third of the amount Jamestown, on the island of Conanicut, due on laborers' wages for the months of May and June. The company, as at present organized, will not resume work, and the mines will probably be idle the balance of the year or longer. Gov. Barstow visited the town last week, and expressed himself as feeling perfectly institled in calling out the military, which action had been severely criticiz-

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#### Married.

In this city, 19th inst., by Rev. Edgar F. Olarke, Harry C. Kaull, to Miss Nancy F Littlefield, both of this city.

In Boston, 20th Inst., by Rev. Father McNamarah of the church of St. Francis be sayles, Mr. John McGatty, of this city, to Miss Nellie F O' roote, of Hoston, Mass.

On Block Island, 15th Inst., at the Freewill Rapitst Parsonage, by Rev. Geo. Wheeler, Jussa F. Steadman to Miss Marie D. Mitchell, both of Block Island.

#### Died.

In this city, 16th Inst., Julia A., daughter of Patrick and the late Margarot Fitzpatrick, agod 9 years and 3 months.

In this city, 17th inst., Charles Godfrey, son of Charles T. and the late Sarah G. Bazard, in the 5td year of his age.

In this city, 17th Inst., Christma Keeley, sged 54 years.

In Middletown, 18th inst., Grace Greer, in teat daughter of Robert R. and Deborah C. Case, aged 4 months and 21 days.

In Troytlener, 18th inst., Phebe, wife of Gyrams Bliss, aged 65 years.

In Providener, 18th inst., Phebe, wife of Gyrams Bliss, aged 65 years.

In Providener, 18th inst., Lydin, wife of Mr. Watorman Irons, 79; 13th, Miss Sarah P. Phillins, 31; 14th. Joseph Turner, 45; 15th, Abdrich Payn, 88; 16th, Mrs. Louisa Newton, wife of Thomas Newton, 45; 16th, Loseph Kedanghey, 32; 16th, Rebecca R., willow of the late Thomas F. Wilbit; and daughter of the late Reaj min and Robesca Red Brayton, 79; Mrs. Lucy Brightman, 76; 16th, Miss Sarah B. Orohard, 63; 18th, Thomas Dury, 67.

In Westport, 11th inst., Silsa G. Sherman, aged 75 years.

in Westpore, the land of the l

wite of Alfred S. Franklin, of Sterling Hill, Conn., aged 50 years, In Fall River, 15th inst., Israel Borden, 72; 17th, William Harrison, 56. In New Redford, 12th inst., Catharine Buokley, 47; Halla Luther, 86; 14th, William Jewett, 87; 16th, Lawis G. Carpenter, 72. In Central Falls, 16th inst., Robert Ro-bertson, aged 73 years, It: Marbholtend, Mass., Rev. Honry West-cott, af Melroso, Mass., aged 51 years.

Lines Suggested by the Death of Miss Kate E. Stoddard.

Though busy with my bauschald cares, Sweet thoughts have fill'd my heart to-day, Of a dear friend of former years, Who, I am told, has pass'd away. And yet for her I will not mourn, But with a grateful heart recall Her noble life, her deeds of love, Her tender sympathy for all. For me she wept, for me she pray'd And talk'd of Jesus and His words. With me rejoiced when I fe't. Through Him, my feeble prayer was heard. How strange it seems since last we met, Disease has wreck'd that onble mind, And she, who a'er for others cared, Amid the gloom, no peace could find! Action the groom, no penca containing. But now sho sleeps, yes, sweetly sleeps. Free from all sorrow, care and pain, And in the many mansion'd home. With Christ har Saviour, Kate will reign. For she has walked the narrow war, Unheeding o'er the cold world's frown Counting all earthly jore but less Counting all earthly joys but loss, That she might wear a starry crown.

M. K. READ, New Bedford, Mass.

"What Do Unitarians Beneve?" hy Rev. Chas, W. Wendle, and other liberal literature will be sent free to any one Address W. A. C. Newport, R. I.

Acw Advertisements.

# St. Paul's Lodge, A. F. & A. M

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of the St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, will be held in St. Paul's Itali, Monday evening, July 23d, 1833, at 1.30 o'clock. Members of the Fraternity are cordially invited to attend. ers of the sattend,
Per order W. M. T. P. PECKHAM,
Secretary

Dividend

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bate Office in the City cause, that natice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

7-21 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Clity of Newport, July 16, 1833. 
THE EXECUTORS of the last will and testament of ALARY A. LEVERETT, late of Newport, deceased, present their final necount with the estate of said deceased and property that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 6th day of August 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Ball, Newport, and that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday the 6th day of August 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Ball, Newport, and that the consideration of the consideration of the foreign once a wook at lenst, for fourteen days.

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Commissioners Notice.

THE SUNCHIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the town of Jamestown, commissioners to receive and examine the claims negative time estate of T. CUNGBON WATSON, late of Jamostown, deceased, represented insofrant and how they are made out do heroby fit moties that six mounts from the fell day of fully 1823, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the same, and that Sturdny, the 15th day of Soptomber, and that Sturdny, the 15th day of Soptomber, and the fith day of Noyember 1823, and January the 16th, 1831, are by the appointed the times and the Council room in Jamestown as the claims, are by us appointed the internal place, are by us appointed the numer and place of meeting such craditors for the purpose of receiving and examining their regretal claims.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 16, 1883.

On THE PETITION in writing of Bilzabath Peatt, presented this day, representing that Officer Read heretofore appointed Administrator on the astate of APRATT.

Into of Newport, deceased, has lately died without having fully administered on the estate of said Frederick; and praying that Augustus P. Sherman, or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator debonis non on the said and unadministrate estate of said Frederick:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, thouth thay of August, 1883, at 16 of clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that antice thereof be given to all persons increased by publishing a conv of the Jacobate Office.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 16, 1883.

N THE PETITION of John A. C. Stacy, of Newport, and this day, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be uppointed Administrator on the estate of Newport, R 1. deceased, intestate: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of August, 1883, at 10 o'dook A. M. at the Probate Office in the Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
7-21

Probate Clerk.

time purpose of receiving the purpose of receiving serveral claims, serveral claims, serveral claims, EDWARD N. HAMMOND, ISAAC B. BRIGHS, T. GILES CARR,

Chairman, R. C. COTTRELL, Residence, 6: Spring St.